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LINGUÆ LATINÆ
 LIBER DITIONARIUS
 Quadripartitus.

A LATINE
 DICTIONARY,

In FOUR PARTS.

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| I. An English-Latine. | III. A Latine-Proprie. |
| II. A Latine-Classical. | IV. A Latine-Barbarous. |

WHEREIN

The *Latine* and *English* are adjusted, with what care might be,
 both as to Stock of Words and Proprieties of Speech.

PARTICULARLY,

1. In the *English-Latine*, more Words and Proprieties of our Language, as now spoken, are set down, by several Thousands, than in any other Dictionary yet extant.
 2. In the *Latine-classical*, the *Etymologies*, *Significations*, and *Phrases* are fully and plainly, yet briefly, discoursed; together with the several Kinds and Constructions of the *Verbs*; a thing hitherto not much regarded.
 3. In the *Latine-proprie*, the Expressions of *Story*, which were taken mostly out of *COOPER*, are much amended; and many useful things are now added, which were formerly omitted; with two Maps, one of *ITALY*, another of old *ROME*.
 4. In the *Latine-barbarous*, those words which through Mistake of writing have been corrupted from the *Latine*, or by Ignorance or Boldness of later Authors have crept into the *Latine*, are exposed and expounded.
- And in all Four Parts, many things that were utterly impertinent and cumberfom to School-Institution and to the true uses of Learning, are laid aside.
 Of all which several performances, together with considerable Additions of new matter by way of Appendage to the main Work, a fuller Account is given in the Prefaces.

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ΕΡΡΟΝ Σ' ΟΤ ΔΕ ΝΟΝ ΕΙΔΟΣ. Hefiod.
 Quam quisque novit Artem, in eâ se Exerceat. Cic.

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D. CAROLO II.

DEI GRATIA,

Britanniarum, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Regi,
Antiquæ & Apostolicæ Fidei Defensori,
Christianæ Pacis Sequestro.

Non aspernabitur Sacrosancta ac Diva MAJESTAS TUA, ea est Numinis Tui Clementia ac Benignitas, qua universim Subditos Tuos complecteris, hoc qualequale munus literarium ab homine Domestico oblatum. In eo scilicet argumento laboramus, quod non puduit viros in summo rerum humanarum fastigio positos tractare. Unum appello JULIUM CÆSAREM in iis, quos de Analogia inscripsit, Libris. Neq; à Paterna Indole degeneravit D. AUGUSTUS, qui ex Aruspicum consulto Bibliothecam à se extructam Apollini, quem ideo Palatinum indigitabat, sacravit; in qua reciperentur imagines & scripta idoneorum duntaxat Auctorum. Hujusce structuræ Effigies in ipsâ Operis Fronte exhibetur, Consilium autem in toto Opere representatur. Quippe genuinæ tantùm Latinitatis vocabula in hanc Palatinam Bibliothecam admisimus, cætera in calcem rejecimus. Alia erat & major ratio, quare Excellentissimam MAJESTATEM TUAM in has sive curas sive partes ad vocarem; quod, cum Pater Patriæ cluas, id TIBI
A
omnino

omnino erat sacrandum, quod in Britannicæ Juventutis usum insudarim. Neque illud etiam silentio à me prætermittendum est, quòd & Famulari obsequio & Clientelari beneficio obstrictus ad sacratissimos Pedes Tuos provolvam. Quòd si TUA Serenitas hisce meis cæptis affulserit, & hoc ipsum Opus in cumulatiorem maturescet perfectionem, & ipsa Scriptoris paupertini tenuitas ad majora aliquando incitabitur. DEUS OPT. MAX. cujus vices in terrâ geris, MAJESTATEM TUAM diu, diu incolumen servet, & vigore spirituum cælestium animet, Pacisque negotium TIBI à Christiano Orbe concreditum fortunet. Sacrosanctæ MAJESTATI TUÆ hanc excimiam & perennem Gloriam, hanc omnium piorum votorum Summam reservat supremi Numinis Providentia, ut TUA Ope atque Operâ Desideratissima tandem PAX, qua hodie ac dudum sub Augustissimis Tuis Auspiciis TUA fruatur BRITANNIA, reliquis EUROPEIS Gentibus postliminiò reddatur. Ita vovet ex animo

SS. MAJESTATIS TUÆ

Devotissimus Subditus,

Famulus & Cliens,

Adam Littleton.

Erudito Lectori S.



Arbarus meritò censeret, utpote qui patim ex Romana fide agerem, si Te Lector Erudite, sub incipis hujusce commentationis, quæ tota ferme in Latino sermone explicando versatur, aut insalutatum præterirem, aut unâ cum populo vernaculè compellarem. Te nimirum secundum Regem mihi Patronum advoco. Te operis Arbitrum volo. Non est quidem, quæ mihi ad defensionem Galeati Prologo opus esse existimem, Augusta Majestatis patrocinio clypeatus. Verùm quum tam perversi sint mores seculi, ut optima quæque calumniæ notam vix effugere queant, & nonnullorum invidiam vel ipsa bene merendi voluntas commoveat; non erit mirum, si hic noster in tenui labor, utur à laudabili consilio profectus, non se satis omnibus ex omni parte probare norit. Neque decrunt fortè, qui me pipilo dissent. Dicent me hominem Theologum alienam à munere meo personam induisse, qui, postquam Theologia nomen dederim, ad Grammaticorum rursus subsidia provocem, & in Dictionariis conscribendis operam abutar. Porro nec ipsam rem esse usque adeò necessariam, cum & plus satis suppetat hujus farinae scriptorum, quibus juvenitur (dicam an distrahantur) studiosi, & ego in hoc argumento nihil sit quod afferam novi. De Me primum dicam, deinde de Re.

Ad Me quod attinet; si sacris initiato non liceat in publicum consulere, si homini mei ordinis juvenuti prodesse, temp. literariam promovere nefas sit; habent fatentem reum. In hunc ego scopum unicè animum intendi, huc collimant cogitationes & curæ meæ omnes, hoc quantum in me erat per hæc temporis angustias & varias officiorum intercurrationes aliæque incommoda elaboravi. Quòd si minis istum finem usquequaque affecutus videar, siquod (quod humanitatis fieri solet) ab istoc autito aberrer; ignoscet mihi ea, quæ pectoribus solida & genuinâ eruditione imbutis, & generoso honesto incòctis ultro innascitur, humanitas. Nec illud tacendum, quòd hisce studiis à primâ adolescentiâ innutritus, post vicennalem demum, & quod excurreret, operam in palæstrâ Grammaticâ navaram, non omnino imparatus, nec rudis rerum, sed probè exercitatus ad hanc provinciam accesserim. Quir enim me pudeat aut pœnitcat, literas didicisse, vel etiam docuisse? Erat illa non minima Scholasticæ institutionis labes & corruptelarum in re Dictionaria scaturigo, homines Scholarum regimini infusos & in docendi methodo ferè peregrinos, dum adulterina & subleste fidei vocabula supponunt pro veris & legitimis; dum consulescunt & tralatitios sensus vocibus affingunt; verbo, dum vetera errata cumulant novis; pueritiam nostram ludibrio habitam in infinitos passim errores traduxisse. His ego malis, qua liquit, mederi volui, resque & dumetis aut runcinatis stirpitibus aut collucatis, luxuriosa scusum propagine recisa & in nativum ordinem jugatâ, vitisque sermonis, quæ per imperitiam vel incuriam irreperant, suas sibi res habere jussu: quod si minus præstiterim, aperui saltem fenestram aliis, qui meo exemplo edocti efficiant aliquando, ut Lingue Latine promptuarium quàm purgatissimum prodeat.

Habeo aliquid ex me majus & majoris momenti, quanquam hoc ipsum, quod dixi modo, sit maximi. Erit, si mihi bonus Deus vitæ spatium concesserit, ubi in alia directar, ad quæ commodior, hoc Progymnasmatè qualitercunque peracto, dabitur transitus. In alto nimirum fundamenta locant, qui volunt extruere in altum. Adcò si meapte solus gratiâ hic labor à me susceptus fuisset, erat haud pœnitendus.

Accedo jam ad ipsam Rem; cujus opportunitatem, si nihil aliud, vel ipsa scriptoriam in hoc ipso genere multitudo eviderit. Latine quidem doctis & in re literaria aliquousque

aliquouſque provecſtis proſpectum erat ſatis dudum in uno *Calepino*, cujus Compendium edidit *Waſen* noſter conſilio non malo, eoſque judicio, ut vix quidquam uſipiam in eo reperias, quod Barbariem reſpiciat. Ille, *Calepinus* inquam, & ſincerius proponit voces, earumque ſignificata accuratius diſtinguit & rariuſ ea admilcet moniſtra & prodigia vocum, quam plerique qui eum ſecuti. De noſtrationum plerique ut loquar, alia res eſt. Aliud hiſ conſilium, aliud ſere inſtitutum, qui vocabula omnia undecunq; collecta, quomodocunq; corrupta & interpolata, in peculium Latinitatis tranſcripſerunt: perinde ac ſi moles librum non uſus commendaret. Qua de re nonnihil dico in Præſatione ad *Gloſſarium*. In huius rei fidem unum alligo *Cooperum*, qui uti præclaram æque ac fruſtuofam operâ locabat in explicandâ puritate ſermonis ex idoneis auctoribus deſumptâ, ita in reliquis adeſpotis miſere fallebat ſimul & fallebatur, ut nemo magis. Non jam ad alios deſcendo. Neq; enim aut aliena vituparare aut noſtra jactantiuſ prædicare animuſ eſt. Quid à nobis præſtitum ſit, Alloquio ad *Populares* ſigillatim docemus. *D. Goldmanno*, qui mihi proximè prævivit, (ſiquid ego novi hominem, dubiû magiſne probum an eruditû ſeneim, antiqua fide & moribus, atq; tum temporis, cum id negotiû in ſe reciperet, Regiarum partium reum,) non erat integrum facere quæ vellent; quippe qui ageret ex formulâ & præſcripto, uti loquuntur *Jureconſulti*; non quo vetera corrigeret, ſed adſcriberet nova; magis acedò ut in quæſtû *Soffis*, quam Lectoribus in commodum cederet grandiuſ volumen.

Superest, ut rationem conſilii, quo *Latino-barbara* à Clafſicis ſecrevi, tibi, *Lector Erudite*, reddam; quod non feci aliquo novitatis obtentu (erat enim & veteris inſtituti) ſed ſerio & ex vero. Illud utiq; minimè ſerendû eſt, quòd aliqui Latinitatis latifundium nullâ maceriâ claudi, nulliſ limitibus coerceri patiuntur; quinimo temere omnia civitate donari poſtulent, quæ vel inſimâ notæ & ſequioris ævi ſcriptor aliquiſ proletarius uſurpârit. Enimverò ut cives ipſi in cenſû venire et proſpiteri apud *Prætorum* debebant, ita & verborum delectuſ agenduſ eſt. Neq; tamen aut ſtrictè nimis aut nimis laxè res hæc erat tentanda. De iis quæ ſlorente *Romæ* vigerunt, nemo eſt qui dubitet. Sed nec ea *Clafſe* ſecludi & loco moveri decebat, quæ vel veteribus, *Accio* putâ, *Pacuvio*, *Ennio*, &c. in uſu erant, utut mox, ante *Auguſtum* ſaltem ævû, in deſuetudinem abiierint; quæ vel *Plantuſ* deridiculi gratiâ effinxit; vel quæ deniq; eruditorum uſuſ renaſcentibuſ literiſ adprobavit, aut etiam deinceps adprobaturuſ eſt. *Grammaticiſ* porro de melioriſ notæ in honoſ habenduſ, ut quicquid illi adducunt etiam citra veteriſ auctoritatem, in *Clafſe* reſponatur; adſerunt enim ſuam, Reliqua in *Gloſſariuſ* meritiſ releganda; in quo ſi diligentiâ meam deſideras, quòd non toto thyſlaco, quòd aiant diſſeverim; id idè ſciens feci, quòd jam plena meſuſ, prout accepi, iſtiusmodi vocabulorum fudet ſub prælo *Lutetiaſ Pariſorum*.

Statuerâ adjuſxiſſe huic operi *Apparatuſ Philologicuſ*, in quo exactioriſ trutinâ univerſâ ſimul expendere, ad certos *Analogiæ* canoneſ reducere, quæ ſpſim tributa nimis longû fuiſſet ſingula ad id examen vocare. Verûm quoniam ea res morâ deſideraret, conſultuſ ab eo cæpto deſiſtere in aliud tempuſ reſervo ſeorſim fortean, ubi vacabit, edendum.

Jam, mi Lector, iſtine Civilitas, hinc Laſtitudo me admonet, ut ſinem faciam, quò uterque reſpiciamus. *Tu Vale, Frueſe, Fave.*

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Guil. Jane R. P. D. Henr. Epifc.
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TO THE

English Reader.



He Travail of this Work having been Undertaken and Performed mainly for thy ſake, for the Common Benefit of my Country; I mean, for the Help and Advantage of Learners, though I hope too not altogether to the Diſſatisfaction of the Learned: I judge I cannot acquit my Duty only in a Latine Adreſſe, wherein more but Scholars can be concerned; unleſs I do alſo in plain Engliſh give an account of my ſelf, which may be underſtood by all. And here I ſhall not need to make an Hiſtorical deduction of Dictionaries, the Uſe and Neceſſary whereof is unqueſtionable, as being one of the moſt conſiderable inſtruments of Inſtitution, if rightly prepared, and fairly applied to. Nor have I the Vanity or ill nature to deſign my own Commendation by caſting the leaſt Diſparagement or Reflection upon any of Thoſe who have gone before as in Enterpriſes of this kind, to whoſe labours and diligence we rather willingly own an Obligation. But ſince it is free for any man to Deſerve well of the Publick, it is but neceſſary, both as to Civility and Prudence, to lay before thee an account of the Work, which hath been done in it, (it being a Work of ſuch a nature, that as it is intended for General Good, ſo it is ſubjected to every oneſ Particular Cenſure) that ſo ſeeing what is to be expected from it, thou maiſt neither be too forward in Cenſuring the Author, nor too backward in Valuing the Work.

In the main then I muſt tell thee, that though we do travel all along in the old beaten Road of Alphabet, that being the uſual Meibind of ſuch Bookſ, and that which is moſt agreeable and eaſie to Youth, and no leſs conducive to their ſtudies by ſpeeding their inquiries: Yet there is enough offered all along to the judgement of the ſevereſt Critics, by continual ſupplements, amendments, and the like through all the Veins of the Work, what for manner of handling it, as may abundantly juſtifie the Tenure of this Book to be as free from inſealing upon any others Copyhold, as any that has been writ in Engliſh of this kind ſince Thomasius his time.

To this end it hath been our great Aim, to carry the purity of the Latine Tongue throughout, and conſequently our no leſs Care, not to take things or words upon truſt, ſo as to tranſcribe others miſtakes, and (as it happens in all Traditionary knowledge) to add our own to them. Wherefore where we could have the opportunity of more certain information from the Authors themſelves, we have not ſpared our pains in applying to them; where that was wanting, we held our ſelves bound to name Thoſe, who have vouch'd their Authority.

Further, whereas there have not been wanting ſome, who have thought it the greateſt credit of their Labours, the more Words they could amas together, however they came by them; as we do not envy thoſe of that deſign their due eſteem, ſo we may without affirm, that for this, which they account a Maſter-piece, to wit for variety of Collections, and number of true current Words, This preſent Work in all its Parts doth not yield to any Former.

And for this which hath been ſaid in the General, I humbly refer my ſelf to any unprejudiced Reader, who ſhall give himſelf the trouble of comparing what is here done, with what has been before. But this is not all the Buſineſs we are to ſpeak to, as will appear in the Character and Lineaments of the Particular pieces ſeverally.

In the Engliſh-Latine Dictionary; having conſidered the Improvements of our Language,

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age, since Reverend Cooper's time, both as to the Enlarging and to the Refining of it, we have endeavour'd to lay down the whole Body of it as now spoken and to fit it as well as we might, all over with a suitable Latine habit. Hereupon several thousands of Words and Proprieties formerly wanting are here set down.

The several Notions and importances of words are distinctly and orderly reckoned up, as near as may be, according to the method of their Natural dependence; especially those of Verbs, as they are variously applied; and that either as they stand alone, or as they do an after them little Particles, in, out, on, off, up, down, &c. which is the English way of Composition, wherein no small assistance hath been afforded us by the Reverend Dr. Lloyd, Dean of Bangor, in his Philological Dictionary at the end of Bishop Wilkins his Universal Character.

The Idiotisms and Proprieties of Speech, which by standing at that distance they do from Latine, are so apt to puzzle Youth, and the Particles, wherein the elegance and difficulty of Most Languages mainly lies, have been much enlarged; to which, besides our own observation, we had here and there some help from Astr. Walker's Treatises on those subjects, and might have had much more, but that we saw the Work would by that means have grown too big upon us.

To make room for such useful Additions and necessary Supplies for our present occasion of discourse, we thought it not so much Injury to our Grandfathers, as Advantage to our Children, to lay aside some old-fashioned Words, now grown out of all use; such as Abaltick, &c. and to discard many uncouth Expressions and insignificant Circumlocutions; as The inward-top of the finger next to the Nail, and the like: Though of the old words too we have retained as many at least, as do really belong to the English Stock.

The Names of Herbs, Trees, Stones, Beasts, Birds and Fishes, &c. we have by Retail distributed into the common Alphabet; remembering we are not now upon a Nomenclature, which reduces Things under their Heads, but a Dictionary, which marshals words by order of Letters.

Lastly, for distinction sake, Terms of Law, Physick, Navigation, Architecture, Heraldry, and others of uncommon use are marked with a Cross; thus †. And those that are of an immediate descent from the Latine, with a Star; thus *.

In the Latine-Classic, besides the Etymology, Signification, and Use of each word, (to which three Heads the whole nature of Speech well-near is reduced) besides this some other things are done, which took up some time and thought too, though at first they might be lookt on as slight Distances: As namely.

That the kind and quality of the Word, whether Noun, Verb, &c. is every where almost set down.

That the Hebrew has been continued through the whole Work.

That Primitives, as the leading words, are put into Capitals for honors sake.

That where the English word comes from the Latine, which it expounds, it is put into the black English Letter.

That words manifestly taken out of the Greek, especially if they retain their declining too, are noted with an Asterisk *. And that words Obsolete, to be met with only in the rubbish of ancient Writers, and Terms peculiar to particular Sciences, though used by approved Authors, yet as not fit for School-use, are marked with an Obelisk †.

These things, as they will, we presume, be helpful to the younger sort; so will not, we hope, give offence to those who need not such Remarks.

But then as to the more serious concern. In giving the Etymons, wherein we have been obliged to be the larger by others Example rather than our own Judgment, (that being lookt on as a point of skill, wherein both old Grammarians and Late Critics have taken so much pains) we have endeavour'd to be close and pertinent; as refusing to give matter of Learning to lie in forced and affected derivations, unless they may be brought to some true measures of Analogy.

The Significations of words are adjusted, as near as might be to the present English expression, and deduced orderly along; beginning either with that which is the most natural and proper importance, or with that which is the most ordinary and common.

The Use, more especially of Verbs, is represented in such pertinent Instances, as to shew at once their Grammatical Construction and Government, together with the Latine Property or Phrase.

Another help to find out the true value and force of words being the observation of Synonymas (i. e. words of a like sense) and Antithesis (i. e. words of a contrary meaning) Those are here noted with peculiar marks, the former thus ;= : the latter thus ;&.

In the Latine-Proprie we have so handled History, Poetick Fiction, and Geography, as to confine them, what we might, though overborn with Precedents, even down from Stephanus himself, (out of whom the rest have taken most of theirs) within the compass of Latine Classic Writers, unless the matter it self were any where so considerable, as to give some instance of useful or delightful knowledge. Wherefore we have cashiered hence many Names mentioned only by Greek Writers, Herodotus, Pausanias, Suidas, &c. and many of them only mentioned; so put things of more use in their room. For those Persons and Places, that are of any Eminence and Note, Hebrew or Greek as well as Roman, we have taken notice of, and given some of them the respect of Capital Letters.

The English Stories, which are up and down large, and are in many Schools made use of for Dictamens, having been taken out of Eliot and Cooper, and continued in that old-fashioned Language, we have here and there amended and somewhat refined by bringing them nearer to our present dress.

Where we found it necessary, we have given the Gender and the Genitive Case, as knowing by experience that Children are often more at a loss in declining a Noun Proper than Common.

In the Geographical part special care hath been taken of bringing the Modern names to those used by the Ancients and Romans; and these latter most of them in a complete List returned back again, the English before the Latine, after the English-Latine Dictionary.

For the Glossary or Latine-Barbarous words we have already given an account to our Learned Reader; nor can any right-bred Latinitist take offence to see them thrown into a Lay-stall by themselves. For how hard soever it may be to set the Boundaries of the Roman Language; yet it is, we are assured, as possible to distinguish words Classical from those that are not such, as it is necessary for Youth that they should be so distinguished.

Herein we bestow many such words as our Glosses have help us to; such as by misspelling, or other mistakes even of Dictionary-makers themselves, have served only to swell the bulk of our common Dictionaries: of which we have more at large discoursed in the Preface before the Glossary.

Moreover, those terms which have been either devised or coined out of the Latine, Greek, or Vulgar Tongues by Schoolmen, Civilians, Physicians, &c. of later times and manner are ranked here (for to the more content of these we allow a place in the Class) in such way as they are grown to be of common use, and have some more than ordinary importance.

As to the Chymical terms of Paracelsus (which have formerly pestered Latinity) and other strange words used by men of his Tribe, which have no affinity with Latine or Greek, they are wholly omitted, and not so much as set down among the Barbarous.

Nor is it this Omission any disadvantage at all to the Latine Tongue, with which such Writers have little to do in those Additions; who also, if they intend to be understood, have provided Claves and Keys of their own, whereby their Readers may understand them. Nor ought it to be imputed as a blemish or defect to a Dictionary, that the Writer thereof did not think fit to wake up all the Gibrish, that any sort of Canters have invented to amuse people, and to conceal their own notions.

Let it suffice thee, Reader, that thou hast here the whole body of the Latine Tongue, with

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with all its natural and genuine branches, delivered to thee; whereby thou maist be enabled to speak and write Latine by the same Authority as the Romans themselves spake and wrote it, when Rome was at her height. For as to those words, which thou missest here, and meetest with elsewhere, thou must know that they being but corruptions and abuses of Latine, are better left alone then taken notice of.

In the last place ; the better to acquaint thee with Roman Antiquity and History, I have furnished thee with some small helps by themselves ; viz.

The Description of old Italy and Rome, as well as so narrow a Page could present them.
Their Kalender with their Feasts, Games, &c.

A brief account of their Weights, Coins, and Measures.

A compendious Chronological Table of famous Persons and memorable Actions.

Together with the Abbreviations used by the Ancient Romans in their Inscriptions and Monuments.

Amongst other things added to this Work, you have a brief Abstract of our Common-Law-Terms; wherein I must beg the favour of all the Gentlemen of that Honourable Profession to believe I had not the least design of exposing their Mystery; but only to give some small assistance to the younger Students, who shall light upon this Book. They are words that having been derived to us down from Britains, Saxons, Danes, Normans, in ancient Deeds, Charters, and other Records, &c. have become necessary to the understanding and practice of our Municipal Laws; and though many of them appear to be and indeed are Barbarous, yet they are such as require great knowledge to explain them: witness the Writings of learned Spelman, Cowel, and others upon them. And to speak my deepest resentments, that duty I owe to my Worthy Progenitor who wrote the *Tenures*, was alone of force enough to have kept me from any disingenuous reflections upon those skills, of which he hath been always acknowledged to have been so able a Master.

Reader, I have, as I promised thee in the beginning, given thee an Account of my Intentments and Endeavour in this performance; and if it hath (as I am too conscious to my self it often hath) hapned, that I have any where failed of my design; if in a long and tedious Work I have through inadvertency, streights of time, and hurry sometimes of other business, made any baulk, and committed mistakes, let thy Humanity excuse the humane Infirmities of

Thine and his Countries

faithful Servant,

A. L.

The English-Latin DICTIONARY.

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BOD

A blustering. Streptus, tumultu.
Blustering or raging. Procella
fus, furcus.

B ante O.

The body of an army. THAL-LIX, a
cies.

To toll out. Exuberare.
 * A Bolus of Physick. Bolus.
 * Embasine. Parvus bombycinus

B O M

To toll out. Exuberare.
 * A Bolus of Physick. Bolus.
 * Embasine. Parvus bombycinus

BOO

One that loves his look; Stud
adulictus.

BOB

To hope or make an tale with a
angre. Tycbro.

To Busch, piece, me

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Batch, piece, mend or repair.	To
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BOL

to, exculpo.	fa
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BOW

or, seditionis auctor.	p
Bole or <i>lend</i> . Flecto, incur-	3
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BOLW

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† **Disabile**. Extenuo, derogo, in
 firmo, incapax reddo.
 † **Disalutare**, or **disalutare** on
disalutator. Abolere.
 † **Disadvantage**, *disadvantage*.
 (sfr.) Inconmodum, noxa, ne-
 comitum, a dispendium, dam-
 num.
 † **Disadventur**, *disadventur*. In-
 felix, adversus.
 † **Disaffact**, or **disaffice** on.
 Inprobo, abhorreo.
 † **Disaffected**. Malevolus, malignus
 animi.
 † **Disagree**. Dissensio, dissensi-
 onem, discordia, disiduo.
 † **Disagreeing**, or **disord**. Discon-
 cordia, dissensio, dissensio.
 † **Disagreeing**, or **disagreeing**.
 Inconveniens, diffinitum, in-
 sonus, alienus, abhorrens.
 † **Disalove**, or **disalove**. Improbo,
 reprobo, culpo, damno.
 † **Disapprove**. Improbatus, inter-
 tus.
 † **Disalt** or **disalt**. Incapax, in-
 tollere.
 † **Disanchors**, or *weigh up the*
anchors, and take the ship. Solvo
 vo.
 † **Disanchored**. Solutus, p. anchor
 nis solutus.
 † **Disanimated**, or *dishearten*
 animam, desistere, perdere.
 † **Disanimi** a law. Abolere
 antiquo, rescindo, abrogare.
 † **Disannihil**. Abrogatus, antiquus
 tus.
 † **Disannulling**. Abolitus, abro-
 gatus.
 † **Disapper**. Evanesco.
 † **Disappoint**. Falso, Kultur
 deluso.
 † **Disappointed**. Espectatus.
 † **Disapportion**. Frustratus, desini-
 tus.
 † **Disappointment**. Frustratio.
 † **Disappove**. Improbare, mi-
 nus.
 † **Disard**, *quidam* p. *sibi* *dis* *ard*.
 Stultus, desinus, vappa, bar-
 bus.
 † **Disarist**. Exarmo, infolio.
 † **Disarist**. Exarmatus.
 † **Disaster** or **disaster**. Insuper-
 stitionem, malum, calamitas.
 † **Disastrous**, or **disastrous**. Infaus-
 tus, calamitosus.
 † **Disavow**, or **disavow**. Im-
 pugnare.
 † **Disavow**, or *deny*. Abnegare, in-
 ficio.
 † **Disavow**, or *turn off*. Abdicare.
 † **Disbelieve**. Easculare.
 † **Disbelieve**. Theodis, fides non
 habere.
 † **Disburse**. Expendo, erogare.
 † **Disburse**. Exonerare, exco-
 lare.
 † **Discontent**, *discontent*, *dis* *con-*
 tentum on. Inductus, interitus.
 † **Discomf**. Facere moerere.
 † **Discomf**. Exacuato, multum
 inficio.
 † **Discomf**. Exacuatus.
 † **Discomf**. Exacuato, ex-
 acuatum.
 † **Discontent** on *dis* *con-* *ten-*
 tus.

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By entreaty, Trece.
Gates with entreaty.
mendicants, p-p.
To entrench or en-
cavallo, valla.
To entrench upon.
Ulurpo, invado.
To entrench a the-
sicki invado.
An Entry, An-
introversa, lit.
An Entry of an in-
lum.
An entry or posses-
in anough, Me-
An entry upon an
To Enucleate, Ex.
To enubler or sig-
To Enubium, Ven.
Envenomed, Ven.
To Enig. Invade.
veo.
To be evicted, Te.
villifolia.
* He that evicts,
perfa. Invader, of-
mulator.
Envious. Invader.
malignant, Invide.
Envisaging, Invide.
Invols, ade.
To Envisure, en-
Circulo, circum-
chulo, circumclude.
cingo.
Envenom or cruel
communio.
Envenom or enlig-
datus, obfusci,
cinctus.
* An envenoming,
circumficio, f.
* An envenoming vi-
ves. Stipitate, f.
To Excrete or in-
ves. Excretion of
numero.
* An Excrementa-
ratio.
* An Excretion
in Liquid, Exuvia.
An Exuvio or me-
cius.
An Exuvio or de-
puration. Difficilis,
chio.
To Exuvire or accu-
facio.
* To Exuvire or ob-
temper, valla, obtem-
tu, cum.
† Exuvium in Her-
diti circumducus.
Exuvio, Invola, in-
mulation, inva-
To Exuvium, Involve.

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* The Epaci or differ-
cent days (seventy the
the Lunar year, Epacti.
An Epaph, an Epaph.
of the galaxy, abundant
Ppha, modius.
* An Epaphemere or
Epaphemeres, uni pl
* The Epaphites or Nigra
phides, uni pl. incalcul,
rum ludibrium.

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A fallacie. Fallacia, captivitas
E sophinica, n.
Fallaciosa. Fallax.
Fallacie. Fallax.
Fallacium de cetero. Fulvus, hel-
 veticus.
A fallax-fidei. Novale, a ge-
 requitus.
An old fallax ground. Vervaa-
 klum.
Fallax. Der, Dancz fallax.
A fallaxque. A kind of Barge
 Phœnix.
Fallax or veritas. Fallus, fal-
 sus, mendacium.
Fallax or wrong. Erroneus, vi-
 tiolus.
Fallax or counterfeit. Adulteru-
 mus, fœdus.
Fallax. *Fallax veritatem.* Perfidus
 invidus, subdulus.
To play fallax. Evidem vitiosum.
A fallax brother. Speculum.
A fallax gift. Vexatorem men-
 tis.
A fallax copy. Exemplum men-
 dolum.
A fallax Gænar. Adulterator
 morem.
Fallax. *Fallax.* Prevaricator.
Fallax and fallaxque. Fallacia
 mendacium, dolus, fucus, in.
Fallax against promise or inter-
est. Fœdus.
Fallax. *Fallax.* Menitor, inceptio-
 nis, lappono.
To fallax veritas. Adulteror, cor-
 ruptor.
Fallax. Adulteratus, &c.
Fallax. *Fallax.* Adulterator, m.
Fallax of writings. Subjecto-
 rios fallaxius.
A fallax. Corruptio, &c.
Fallax. Raho, peritus, subdolo,
 &c.
To fallax. Lapidare, ciubare,
 decipere.
To fallax in his speech. Balbu-
 tare.
To fallax in office. Conspurare.
To fallax in one's flesh. Hæretico.
Erme or ermet. Fama, cele-
 brius, clarus, clarulus, f.
Fallax. *Fallax.* Negativus. Exhila-
 tiōnis, domus.
A Fame-freeder. Famigerulus,
 famigerator, f.
Famulus. Inclutus, illu-
 strus, f.
Famulus. Inclutus, celebri-
 clus; (famulus, malus fœd-
 fens.)
To make Famulus. Illustro, nobi-
 lifico.
Thing Famulus. Ignobilis, in-
 celebrius, vulgaris, auli.
To gram Famulus. Incarefco.
Famulus. Intingit, celebri-
 clus, clary.
Famulus. Famulus.
A Family or half-bild. Familia,
 domus.
A family or kindred. Profratria,
 frater, pater, f.
A family or family. Natusius
 clarus, celebri loco natus, illu-
 stris gentis progenius.
One of its same family. Dome-
 sticus, f.
Familia. Familiaris, necessi-
 tarius, conjunctivulus, auli.

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Scandinavians in *Northumberland*. Hunnum.
Sc. Scathlain in *Perzings*. Colippo. Men-
 lufcus, *Calapolla*. Vanum. *S. Scaballini*.
Scher Scherz in *Germany*. Schibman.
Shilling, an *English*. Vituli *indici*.
Shillis in *France*. Auguttomagus, *Silva-*
nectum.
Shivelper, in *Spain*. Segobriga.
Shon in *England*. Segodunum.
Shurnal in *Perzings*. Cestobria.
Shwerin, a *River* of *England*. Sabrina.
Shyrtz, a *River* of *France*. Sequana.
Shymon, a *River* of *England*. Senus.
Shyrtz in *Reni*. Cuvvenno, *Cuono*,
Tolapia.
Shirburn in *England*. Clarus *fons*.
Shyrtzburg in *Scythia*. Sopolia.
Shyrtzlegg, in *Perzings*. Septem *can-*
tra, *Transbrantia*.
Shyrtz, an *Island*. Sicilia, Trinacria,
Tricliara.
Shyrtz, *Sicilia*. Sicetia.
Sicra a *Country*. Senz.
Silchester in *England*. Vinlomus.
The Shylt flgt. Silurum *indici*, *Calli-*
cetia, *Acnozia*, *Sylline*.
Siragula in *Sicily*. Syracusa.
Sirius, a *Star*. Syrtis, *Santium*, *Bubalia*.
Sittingbour in *England*. Durolo-am.
Slavonia, a *Country*. Ilyricum, *Sclavo-*
nium.
Sligo in *Ireland*. Sligum.
Sliland in *Germany*. Sicilia.
Slitwick in *Denmark*. Skjeficum, *Hel-*
do.
Slolens in *Randia*. Slufa, *Claufoze*.
Slolung in *Lithuania*. Smolecum.
Solomon a *Island*. Solima.
Solent in *England*. Solentum.
Socit in *Widdalia*. Sufatum.
Solny in *Hensdu*. Genniacum, *Sogni-*
acum.
The Solitons in *France*. Suffolices.
Solus, a *Heff*. Solinicum, *Solma*.
Solvey, a *River* of *Swatland*. Iuneta.
Sonnetfethic. Sonnetica.
The Sorling. Acnozie.
The South. Fretum Sundicum, *Colanus*
mus.
Southampton in *England*. Claufentum,
Trintanton *portus*.
Southack, a *River* of *Swatland*. Taus, *Tava*.
Southay, a *Kingdom*. Silipta.
Southey, a *River* of *Spain*. Hispanica.
A Spanish. Hispania.
Spalato, in *Dalmatia*. Spalecum, *Salone*
no.
Spice, in *Germany*. Spira, *Pieri* *mona*.
Spitz, a *River* of *Germany*. Spueri.
Spurnhead in *England*. Ocelli.
Stafford, *Staffordshire*. Staffordia.
Stambul, in *Constantinople*.
Stancorum, in *Madagafcar*. Lavaris.
Stanton, in *England*. Danobrica.
Stetting in *Swatland*. Mons dolorosis,
St. rligia. *St. rvelinum*.
Stettin in *Pomerland*. Stethium.
The p. of St. r. Sicilia.
Stetford, a *Country*. Vakra, *Sciria*.
Storckburg in *Sweatland*. Holmia.
Struck, a *ng* in *Engl*. Ambrus *mona*.
Stratford in *Pomerland*. Sundus, *Stal-*
land.
Strethburg in *Germany*. Zagardum,
Argistaria.
Stonhold, an *Isle* of *Swy*. Strongy *Is.*
Eumymus.
Stony-Stafford in *England*. Hanary.
St. r, in *Engl*. in *Germany*. Alia *Regi-*
lis.
Stouburg in *England*. Colonia.

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B E D E R C J A M

A *Arum*, Heb. Aaron, ōnis; m.
Abel, Heb. Abel, ōlis; m.
Abiathar, Heb. āris; m.
Abraham, Heb. Abrahāmus; &c Abraham,
 &c; m.

B *Aldwin*; Germ. *Palduinus*.
Balib; Gr.; Heb. *Falthalar*, *Aris*; m.
Baptist; Gr. *Baptista*, *as*; m.
Bardulph, from *Berulph*; Germ. *Bardulphus*; m.
Barnaby; Heb. *Parnabas*, *as*; m.
Barklomey; Gr. *Bartholomaeus*, *i*; m.
Baruch; Heb. *Euruch*, incl. l. *Bencothus*.
Basil; Gr. *Basilus*, *i*; m.
Beavis; *Er*. *Bellovisus*; al. *Ego*, *omni*.
m.
Beda; Sax. *Beda*, *as*; m.

D*avid*; *Heb.* Daniel, *elis*, i m.
David; *Heb.* David, *idis*, i m.
Demetrius; *Gr.* Demetrius.
Dion or *Dennis*; *Gr.* Dionysius, ii, i m.
Denzil. Denzillus.
Deodate. Deodatus.
Derrick. Theodoricus.
Dudley. Dudleius.
Dunstan; *Sax.* Dunstanus, i, i m.

E.
 Edgar; *Sax.* Edgarus, i; vel Edgar, ris; m.
 Edmond; *Sax.* Edmondus, i; m.
 Edward; *Sax.* Edwardus, i; m.
 Edwin; *Sax.* Edwinus.
 Egbert; *Sax.* Egbertus, i; m.
 Elazar; *Heb.* Elcazar, iris.
 Eldred; *Sax.* Eldredus, i; m.
 Elias; *Heb.* Elias, æ; m.
 Elia; *Heb.* Elieus.
 Elmer; *Sax.* Ethelmerus.
 Emanuel; *Heb.* Emanuel, elis; m.
 Emory; *Sax.* Almericus, i; m.
 Enoch; *Heb.* Enoch, æ; m.
 Enoch; *Heb.* Enochus.
 Ephraim; *Heb.* Ephraïmus.
 Erafmus; *Gr.* Erafmus, i; m. lat. Defermus.
 Erich; *Heb.* Erichus.
 Erichbold; *Gr.* Archibaldus.

F.
Fabian; Lat. Fabianus, i; m.
 Felix; Lat. Felix, icis; m. Gr. Macarius.
 Ferdinando; Ferdinandus, i; m.
 Francis; Germ. Franciscus, i; m.
 Frederick; Germ. Fredericus, i; m.
 Fulker Fowlk; Sax. Fulco, ōnis; m.
 G.

Gabriel; Heb. Gabriel, *élis*, m.
Gamaliel; Heb. Gamaliel, i; m.
Geffrey; Germ. Galfriedus, i; m.
George; Gr. Georgius, i; m.
Gerard; Ger. Gerardus, i; m.
German; Lat. Germanus, i; m.
Gervast; Germ. vel Gr. Gervastus.
Gideon; Heb. Gedcon, *ónis*, m.
Gilbert; Sax. Gilbertus, i; m.
Gile. Egilius; al. Julius.
Godfrey; Germ. Gorthofredus, Godfridus.
Godwyn. Godwinus.

Gregory; Gr. Gregorius.
Grey; Gregus.
Gryphon; Brit. Vide Gryffith; al. Rufinus.
Grimbald; Germ. Grimbaldus.
Gryffith; Brit. Gryffithius.
Gny; Fr. Guido, ônis; in.
H.

H *Anibal*; *Lat.* Hannibal, *ans*; *n.*
Herman; *Ger.* Arminius, *Cast.*
Harold; *Sax.* Haroldus.
Hector; *Gr.* Hektor, *ans*; *m.*
Henry; *Ger.* Henricus; *al.* Honoricus.
Herbert; *Ger.* Heribertus.
Hercules; *Lat.* Hercules, *is*; *m.*
Heron; *Gr.* Hieronymus.
Hilary; *Lat.* Hilarius.
Horatio; *Lat.* Horatius.
Howel; *Br.* Hoelius.
Hubert; *Sax.* Hubertus.
Hugo; *Fr.* Hugo, *ans*; *m.*
Humfrey; *Ger.* Humfridus, *Onophri*

J *Acob*; *Heb.* *Jacob*; indeclin.
Jam:z; idem. *Jacobus*.

Jafer, Gaspar, ariz; m.
Jaffer, Gallicus.
Jafrey, Hef. Jeremias, æ; m.
Jagatius, Ignarius.
Jagram, Germ. Engelmar.
Jah, Heb. Job; indcel. Jobus.
Jah, Hef. Jobi, cliz; m.
Jahn, Hef. Johannes, æ; m.
Janis, Hef. Jonas, æ; m.
Janabius, Hef. Jonathin, nis; m.
Jefchin, Joſephicus; a. Jufculus.
Jefeph, Hef. Joſeph; indcel. Joſephus.
Jefus, Hef. Joſias, æ; m.
Jfadi, Hef. Joſus, æ; m.
Jfuc, Hef. Ifaac; indcel. Ifaacus.
Jfrael, Hef. Ifrahel, cliz; m.
Jude, Hef. Judas, æ; m.
Julian, æ. Julianus.
Julius, Lat. Julius.
Jvon, Brit. Johanner.

K*Enard.* Kenardus.
Kneulen. Sax. Kneulinum.

L
Lambert ; *Sax.* Lambertus.
Lancelot ; *Spa.* Lancelotus.
Laurence ; *Lat.* Laurentius.
Lazarus ; *Heb.* Lazarus, Elcazar.
Leonard ; *Germ.* Leonardus.
Leopold ; *Germ.* Leopoldus.
Levellin ; *Brit.* Leolinus.
Lewis ; *Fr.* Ludovicus.
Lionel ; *Lat.* Leonellus.
Lodovick ; *Lat.* Ludovicus.
Luke ; *Gr.* Lucas, & m.

M *Adac*; *Brit.* Madocus; *Gr.* Agathia
Malachy; *Heb.* Malachias, α ; *m.*
Manasse; *Heb.* Manasseh, is ; *m.*
Mark; *Lar.* Marcus, ci ; *m.*
Marmadukg; *Germ.* $q.$ d. Valentinianus
Marmaducus.
Martin; *Lar.* Martinus.
Mattheu; *Heb.* Matthæus.
Matthias; *Heb.* Matthias, α ; *m.*
Mangre; *Lar.* Malgerius.
Maurice; *Lar.* Mauricius.

Maximilianus; Lat. Maximilianus.
Meredith; Brit. Mereducius.
Merric; Brit. Meuricus.
Michael; Heb. Michael, Elis; m.
Miles; Lat. Milo, ōnis, m.
Morgan; Brit. Pelagius.
Morris, or *Merrin*. Vid. Maurice.
Moses; Heb. Moſes, is; m.

Nathan; Heb. Nathan, ʾānīs;
Nathaniel; Heb. Nathanael.
Neale; Fr. Nigellus.
Nehemiah; Heb. Nehemias, ʾē;
Nicklas; Gr. Nicolaus.
Noel; Fr. Noël, Noëlins.
Norman; Latt. Normannus.

O *Radialis*; *Heb.* Obadias, *œ.*
Oliver; *Lat.* Olivarius.
Original; *Lat.* Originalis.
Orlando; *Ital.* Orlandus pro Rolandus.
Osmund; *Sax.* Osmundus.
Ofwald; *Germ.* Otwaldus.
Otho, *Odo*.
Otho, *Andronicus* al. *Euerius*.

P *Attrick*; *Lat.* *Petricius*.
Paul; *Lat.* *Paulus*.
Pawn; *Lat.* *Pogmus*.
Peronal; *Fr.* *Reicivallus*.
Perigrine; *Lat.* *Peregrinus*.
Peter; *Gr.* *Pet'us*.
Pulchert. *Ger.* *Phib'ertus*.

Philemon, Gr. *Philemon*, onis.
Philip, Gr. *Philippus*.
Phineas; Heb. *Phineas*, æ.
Pierce; *Petrus*; al. *Picrius*; *Péircius*,
Posthumus; Lat. *Posthumus*.

Q^uintin; *Lat.* Quintinus.

R *Asser* or *Ralph*. Radulphus.
Randall or *Rax*. Ranulphus.
Raphael or *Heb*. Raphael.
Raymond or *Ger*. Raimundus.
Reynold or *Lat*. Reginaldus, Reynoldus.
Rhefe or *Bris*. Rhechia.
Richard or *Sax*. Richardus.
Robert or *Ger*. Robertus.
Roger or *Ger*. Rogerus; al. Rodgrus.
Romane or *Lat*. Romanus.
Romland or *Ger*. Rollandus.
Ruben. Heb. Ruben.
Rupert. Rupertus.

S
S *Almon*; *Heb.* *Salomon*.
Sampson; *Heb.* *Samfon*, *Oni*.
Samuel; *Hib.* *Samuel*, *elis*.
Sebastian; *Lat.* *Sebastianus*.
Sigismund; *Ger.* *Sigismundus*.
Sylvanus; *Lat.* *Sylvanus*.
Sylvester; *Lat.* *Sylvester*.
Simeon; *Heb.* *Simeon*, *onis*.
Simon; *Heb.* *Simon*, *onis*.
Stephen or *Steven*; *Gr.* *Stephanus*.
Swathi; *Sax.* *Swithinus*; *Lat.* *Cel*
Exuperius.
Sydney. *Syndicius*.

T *Albot, Talbottus.*
Theobald or Tibald, Sax, Theob-
aldus.
Theodore; Gr. Theodorus.
Theodofus; Gr. idem.
Theophilus; Gr. idem.
Thomas; Heb. Thomas æ.
Timothy; Gr. Timotheus.
Toby; Heb. Tobias, æ.
Tristram. Tristranus; fort. Tristranus.
Thurfan. Tufanus.

V *Alumine*, Lat. *Valenus*.
Uhtared, Ger. *Uchtredu*.
Vincent, Lat. *Vincenius*.
Vital, Lat. *Vitalis*.
Vivian, Lat. *Vivianus*.
Urbane, Lat. *Urbanus*.
Urian, Dan. *Uriani*, i. e. *Georgius*.

Walter; Ger. Gualterus.
Walwyn; Ger. Walganus.
Warin; Ger. Guarinus.
William; Ger. Guilielmus. Wilhelmus.
Wifhard; Guilhardus.
Wolfstan; Sax. Wolfstanus; lat. Der-
tius.

Y*bel*; Brit. *Eubolus*.
Ydel; Brit. *Euthalius*.
Z*Acary*; Heb. *Zacharias*.

A *Bigail*; Heb. idem.
Adin; Gr. Ad'ina.
Agula; Gr. idem.
Agnes; Gr. *Agnes*, *Agis*, al. Ignatia
Alcher; Gr. *Alcheris*.

Alice, Ger. *Alicia*; al. *Alexia*.
Amy; Fr. *Amata*; olim *Amicia*.
Anchoret; Ger. *Anachoreta*, *Anchoretta*.
Angelus, *Angeletta*.
Anne; Heb. *Anna*.

Anfise, Gr. Anastasia.
Arabella, Lat. idem Arbella.
Avica, Gr. Avigia, olim Haviga &

Helwisa.
Aurida; Lat. idem.
Audry; Sax. Etheldreda.
B
Barbara; Lat. idem.
Benedicta; Lat. idem.
Bertha; Ger. Berta.
Beatrice; Lat. Beatrix.
Blanch; Fr. Blanca.
Bona; Lat. idem.
Brigid; Ir. vulgo Bridget. Brigida, Bri
gitta.

C
Cassandra, Gr. Lat. idem.
Catharine, Gr. Catharina.
Charity, Lat. Charitas.
Charlotte, Fr. q. d. Caroletta.
Christian, Lat. Christiana.
Cicely, Lat. Cecilia, Cecilia.
Clare, Lat. Clara.
Constance, Lat. Constantia.

D *Amaris*; Gr. vulgò *Damrosē*. *Dama*
ris; f.
Deborah; Heb. *Debora*.
Dennis. *Dyonisia*.
Diana; Lat. idem.
Dorcas; Gr. *Dorcas*, *adiv*.
Dorothy; Gr. *Dorathuca*.
Duglasi; Srot. *Duglasia*.
Doufabel; Fr. *Doulfabels*, *Dulcibella*
q. d. *Glycerium*.

E *Ed*; *Sax.* Auda, Ada, Ida; *al.* Idonea.
Elcanor; *corr.* pro *Hylena*. Elconora.
Elzabach; *Hrb.* Elizabecha, Eliza.
Emme. Emma; *al.* Amata.
Ejlter; *Hrb.* Ellchera, Adassā.
Eiseldred; *Sax.* Etheldreda.

F *Aith*; *Eng.* Fides, ci.
Flora; *Lat.* idem.
Florence; *Lat.* Florentia.
Fritum; *Lat.* Fortuna.
Frances; *Ger.* Franciscä.
Fredsgaard or *Fredfrith*; *Sax.* Fredtsida

G *Gerunde*, Ger. Gertrudis.
Gilian, Lat. Juliana.
Gillet, Julietta, Ægidia.
Gladuse, Brit. Claudia.
Grace, Eng. Gracia, Christina.
Griffold, Sax. Grifhilda, q.d. Cælia.
Gunsfrid, Brit. vjd. Wincefrid.

H *Annab*; *Heb.* Hanna.
Harris; *vid.* Avic.
Helena; *Gr. Lat.* idem.
Hesper, Hellera.

I
Jane; *Lat.* Japa.
Jaquet; *Fr.* Jacobz.

Joaneta; *dun.* a *Joan.* *Joannetta*, *Janetta*.
Joan. *Lat.* *Joanna*, *Johanna*.
Joye; *Lut.* *Jocni*.
Jibell; *Span.* *Jibella*.
Judith; *Ibb.* *Judith*; *ixlc.* *Judisha*.
Julian; *Lat.* *Julian*.
 K
Ketarin; *Lut.* *Cochaina*.

vere fer's; vires, Liv. To make stronger;
expositionem, Quint. To heighten; stim-
ulos frenemii, Ov. to enrage. § Adji-
cere aliquid cibo, potioni, Cell. To cat
and drink somewhat more.
Adicior, Eras. Idus; Pass. To be ad-

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Bacchant, ntis; part. Raging, Lustful

Benin, a, un, adj. a *Benin* H
nia regione, ubi veneta natura sua

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Nutmeg.	
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James G. A. maker of songs.

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Cal. Rhod. & ex eo Scal. ut sit *ballo* pro

B A M

sugar or pickle, also the pickle self.

B A F

† Baptisocnia, dict. quia falces habet ante.

B E L

torde & Bereora amovenur, Var.
foculus gestatilis, in quo sub hofpi

bat, to strike, to beat, to flog, to whip.
bat, to fence or foin. Batuere ruditer.

† Belrinu

the Knight perchance.

26. *Pratinet, natm*

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ma. Venur. Hominem ^{विद्वान्} biden-
tial vocat Perſius Sat. 9. A place
bleſt with lightning and ſcinded by a
thunder, which was atoud prout by a fir-
ciſure of young ſheep, called Bidentia.
The place afterwards acruented ſwred.
Minxerit in Cernis cineres, an uſite
biluxet Moverie incellus. Hor. § 21.
fo a perſon ſtruck with lightning;

two terçes. *Flint. Bigati*, absol. sc. nun
mi, Liv. Tac. Many marked with the
plate.

† *Bimammite vines*, R. ex l'in. vid
Bimamma. A kind of vines.

Var. *διπλάνης* G. Two spans broad or long. Biparti

* Bifon, ontis; m. Mari. Clow, et al.
pro Clow, feri bovis genus, dict. à Bi-
stonia, quæ est Thraciæ regio, Oppian.

† Blaſtēro, as; arietis vox, Philom.

us, à *re. d. G.* planus, i. e. inpositus,
blandis verbis in fraudem inducit;
de Blandius, i. *re. d. G.* vel quia
plura

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es pascuntur. . *A pasture
bred and fattened.*
m. Plant. A Bis et Cedo,
c. sign. poss. A. B.
ter. He that quicken beys,
He that u venus with
le of Ox-lade.
ur. pascua ubi cicutur
l.

genus est panacis: dict.
i. Armentarii succum
uentem excipiunt. Plin.

B an'e U.

Ruel. *Ευχέρειος*, i. ea-
 cus *ὅς* & *εὐχέρων*. *Αν-*
Αντιρρήγων. *Εὐχέρων*.

23. *ἔξωθεν*, *ἐξωθεν*, *ἐξωθεν*.
n. dim. à *Bos* vel ant.
et. *Exilis* unde Angl. *a*
23. *ἔξωθεν*, *ἐξωθεν*.

1. *Inventisq; cavis buſis,*
na terreſtris annix mag-
qu. à Cũ, quod magnũ
q. cavis vel q.az, quod
a cos angina necet. A
vel à q.az ob tunc-
is pot. glis eſt. cu-

f. Plin. & Baglossum,
quod sit similis hie
rubra. Dic. & Enj. s.
hodie h. rago, Apul.
Ox-finger.
f. sergona, i. h. r. r. r. r.
ut.

thi; n. Plin. 10. 27.
 & *καταβρο* lapathum.
 a great *Dak.*
 um; a *Bulgar*; *Mos-*
 ue. Full of little, and
 round like an *Onion*.
Arabian h. 2.

1. *Quercus dumetorum* (L.)
 2. *Q. robur* L.
 3. *Q. petraea* (M.)
 4. *Q. agrifolia* (L.)
 5. *Q. ilex* L.
 6. *Q. pubescens* (L.)
 7. *Q. prinus* L.
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annibant brachia, Propert. A club, or vasher thoug of leather, plumets of lead fujined to it, boxing or wrastling; a wolarlebat. us, arma pugilum; celsus cinguliebre.

καὶ γὰρ, ut arbores, carbones:
καρμυα, ut *καρμυα* à
 ita *casus* in *cadem*: item *Vet.*
 o *gasu* vel *Geti*, teli genus. *A part*
utence containing us perfect sense;
cut, also a kind of wasp. *Vid.*

also intrinsically or carving in stone
 meter: a piece of a sentence or verse.
 Figure in Poetry, when a short syl-
 lable in the end of a word and in the be-
 ginning of the foot is made long.
 Kúrātīm, adv. Seldom. σπανίως.
 in short clauses or sentences.
 lūlis, a, um, part. à cader: κινε-
 σθαι, a, um, part. à κινεσθαι.

Cur, beaten, jugera, piam, pa-
trai, entrained. Ruita & ceteri, Cic.
tables in a house, goods not fastened to
be held. Cetera & porrecta, Cic. The
of beasts taken out by the Priest
slept a while and then laid on the
Ceter, era, erum; in masc. ap. Ca-
n, pro Ceteris, h Gr. $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\rho\alpha$

λοιπὰς, καὶ ἐπὶ τῶν ἄλλων. *The other, the*
 εὐτέρα, i. quod ad cetera attingit.
 αἰμα, τὸ λοιπόν. *As to other things,*
 ἡ Ἀδν. πολλῶς. *Furthermore, hence-*
 henceforward; Virg.
 ἐπεὶ δὲ, adv. Min. οὐ λοιπῶν, *sic τὸ*
As for the rest of the time, here-
afterwards.

καὶ ἐτέρωκιν vel Cæterocui, adv. Cic.
Alioquin: εἰ ἄλλω τι. Other-
in other things, or besides, besides
καὶ ἐτέρωκιν, adv. ἄλλω τι, ἄλλω, ἄλλω.
EN. But yet, besides that, neverthe-
less withstanding, moreover, nevertheless,
forward, Plaur.

Scal. *ἰσότης*, ὁ δὲ *ἰσότης*. *ἰσότης*.
 the refuse, ancient, the remnant,
 Turba cetera, Hor. The rest of
 company.

Κρυξ, *κρυξ*, m. Plin. avis quæ &
κρυξ. The male King's fisher.

Καίρε, ap. vet. erat conibere, co-
 re, compellere, Fulg.

Castra, puerilis caedes, Fulg.
Castra, coarctus, Fulg.
Cala, 2, f. calas diceb. iugeres
tri fuisse, quos portabant servi. E-
tantes dominos ad prelium, unde ci-
calues dicebantur, nam confectis-
militis erat Romani, ut ipse sibi ar-
portaret, et vallum quod dicebant
m. Lucil. Scinde puer calum ut cal-

Calibarruncoli, vulgo Calaburrio-
rum, vox ficta à Laberio, Gell. 16.7. Præ-
tor, qui concionem advocant in cu-

Catulus καλὸν τιτλόν, τὰ λυφ· ἡ δὲ οὐδ.,
70. *Ambrosius.*
Cicethus, i. m. Virg. κάλας, Lat.
quasplint, Felt. à cà-on lignum & Div,
 confectus, sc. à vinmibus curcennibz, i.
 circumactis in orbem; Eust. *Lentus calathos*
 ē vimine nexu voc. Ovid. vel à la-
 nis tinctis, quæ Gr. κάλλη vcc. vel qu.
 κάλας, in quo κάλα lac asstivabatur;

Etymol. *A basket, hamper or panier of offers, reeds or twigs, for women to put their work in.* Vit. *a vessel or pan for milk and chees-curd.* Id. *a chees-fat.* Col. *a basket to gather and carry flowers in.* Vir. *a sort of cup for wine.* Id. & Murr. qui Gr. *Joxyus* dicit. Hic § C. liti virgati, i. virgis seu viminalibus contexti. Carol.

Callator, Oris, m. *ὁ καλεῖται* dict.
quod semper *calari*, i. vocari posui
ob necessitatem servitutis, Fest. vel à
calare, quod alios *calaret*, domino ju-
hente, sic usus Plaur. It. *missus pub-
licus*, *lud. κλητός, ἐκκλησιάζων, ἀντι-
στυλ.* An *apparitor*, a *summar*, a *ba-
liff*, a *cyer*, an *officer attending*, a *servant*
watching and attending.

† Calbeus, i, m. *Calbeus* armillis vo-

cab. quibus triumphantes utebantur, & quibus ob virtutem milites donabantur; Fests. *Calva, καλμα*. Gl. Phil. à colore galbeo, i. viridi; V. vid. *Galbann*. A καπνός *junctura* manius, ut fuerit primum *carpinis*, hinc *calpin*, tandem *colbin* vel *colbenn*; Salm. *Bracelets given to soldiers*.

Calcanthum, n. Vir. & Calcanthus, ei;
m. à *Calc.* calc. n. *ἰσχυρά*. *ἰσχυρ.* *ἰσχυρ.*
hel. Calcanes canelorum, Lampr. *ἰσχυρ.*
camels hoofs.
Calcanthum, thi; neur. *Sko-makers*
black.
Calcax, aris; n. à *calc.* quod calci-
bus allicitur. *ἰσχυρ.* *ἰσχυρ.* *ἰσχυρ.*

Calcaria, α, f. Tert. locus in quo calx coquitur, fornax calcarius, Plin. καίμας ἀσβεστός. A Lime-put or Lime-kiln.

Calciarius, α, um, ὁ τῶ γῆς. Pertains

Cakārius, ii, m. Cato. i. celsis co-
 chor. *κακάρεις*. A lame-burner, i. e.
 which works in Lime.
 † Cakēatē, ārum; f. Hirt. *Bundles of*
Sirao or Buffs.
 Cakātio, ōnis; f. *κακτισμός*. A
 treading, stamping or ficking.

Calceolarius, *u.* Pall. a calceolus in
co. nvis. *Calceolarius*. A vessel or place where
Grapes are stamped, and pressed for wine.
Calceatus, *a, um*, a calce vel calca-
tus, vel calcatus. Scal. ad Fell. *Calceatus*.
White-wined, felted, garnet-
ted.
Calceatus, *a, um*, ex calce: Sen. *Calceatus*.
Tridder on gravel, common, white.

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ex Cic. **communitatem**, partnership, having things in common; fellowship, society. — **communi**, also right or justice in news dealing with one another; **in commune**. = **Comitarius**, **locus**, Cic.
Communitarius adv. Cic. **remis**. **Communis**, ordinarily, generally, in common; indifferently, together, alike, jointly with common cause. — **Commisus**, Cic.

inueni mores depinguntur. ad coll.

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pelcuus, Cic. *de oratore* 1. 1. 1.

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pello, *خود* *خود*.

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ר. ק. י. ת. ח. To cut in pieces, to hark
 ni. u. to chop, to mince or hark; to jag

Like se to fill clay with the feet, June

Concinne, adv. Gell. idem quod
Concinne. Prettily, nearly.

§ Corcionem habere
make a speech.
Concionalis, dus, a

Cic. To preach, so an oration.
um, Liv. δνμ- Consecratio, Omis;
ὁρμη, τ' ψυχῆς κίνησις.

verb. & Gmih; galax in one room, &
שער. A par. tubedam dove lint

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mbevat r. i. quae
best.
+ Con-

a vessel into the deep; a fleet; a staff; a people; they said to fight beasts with upon the fishes; Lamp; a halberd; or pole; or spear.

Constitio, ſinis, f. verb. *Constitui*, *constitui*. A constituting or buttressing; a constituting; a constituting as if a staff; Plin. a bridge or *constitutio*, Celsi.

Constitutio, a, um, part. *Constitutus*, *constitutus*. Virg. *constitutis* *constitutis*. Beaten, broken, pounded, flumped, bruised, worn, dulled, mangled, wadded; Sal.

Constitutio, res, adj. R. ex Digest. That belongs to a guardian, or custody of a child.

Constitutio, m. Dig. He that hath the custody of things with another.

Constitutor, ſinis, R. ex Cod. To defend together.

Constitutor, ſinis, m. R. ex *Quintus*. A Tutor or Guardian with another.

Constitutor, ſinis, m. R. ex Tertul. To be useful; or unable, to wage or warfare together.

Constitutio, a, um, Digest. To get into disorder.

Constitutio, ſinis, R. ex Juv. To get together.

Constitutio, ſinis, dep. Plaut. vadi-nomium denunciat. *Constitutio*. To bind one to appear or put in surety to appear in judgment at the day appointed.

Constitutio, ſinis, R. ex Hier. To wander together.

Constitutio, ſinis, unde *Constitutio*. Mare. To recover, to be well again.

Constitutio, ſinis, unde *Constitutio*. Celsi. To move forward, to recover health, to grow; to get face or strength.

Constitutio, ſinis, R. ex Tert. To strengthen or confirm.

Constitutio, a, um, part. *Constitutus*, *constitutus*. Enchil or intertrench, surrounded, walled about.

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Pl. jun. *Constitutio* or *statute* and *law*.

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hinc cum eo miseri videatur; M. To-
morrow, in time to come. Interd. est subst.
ut Mane. Jani cras hesternum consumpsi-
mus, ecce aliud cras. Perf.

cratera, plur. cratera; vir. κρατήρ ὅς
 ἔχει κρατῆρος, quod teneat & capiat vinum
 Jun. al. ἀ κρατῆρος misce, κίρατος
 quod sit vas, in quo vinum aquæ misce-
 tur. **כַּיִן**. **כַּיִן**. A great cup or be-
 if Plate: a Goblet: a platter to bring

CREATOR, ōris, m. vel. & eris. *symp-
pēs, xrisi.* נִירָה. A maker or
creator: a founder or builder, Cic.
Crēatrix, icis, f. Lucr. in *discrep.*
She which maketh or createth, a maker.

lunil. a *χαρὶς ἐκ cordis*, ut sit corde fidei-
pio, Al. vel à *χαρίζω* *mutuo do*, V. ut
de in far. 2. *ῥ. ῥ. ῥ. ῥ.* Aliquantò po-
rili. pro committere, concedere, com-
mendare & fidei alicujus tribuere.

70. crematus, AV
burn, to sit in fire.
Cremor, aris; pass
ed.
Cremor, oris; m

Plin. To be burn-
Ovid. *νεῖρον*, your left. Calceum

crackle (in the fire) Ov
clatter (as armour doth)
(as the teeth do) Peñ. T
th, as the gun do, Phut.

l. to rattle or
 cren. To cren-
 crown or rum-
 rustle or ring :
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πίσις. A maker or seller of tales or fictions.
Fabellatrix, *icis*, f. *Afran.* She that talketh much, a prating gossip.
Fabello, *as*, *Lucr.* *μυθολογία.* To report or tell tales.

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bathe his head or hair sprinkled with
flowers.

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ness, lewdness, waggery, roguery, naughti-

Impudent, eis, adj. Cic. ἀσώματος,

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whether he will or no, Ter. Ingratus in
aliquem, Cic. adversum Deos, Gell.
Æ Jucundus, Quint.

ingravitate, adv. Amm. Willingly, without grumbling.
Ingrovesco, *is, ère*, *incept.* *וַיִּשְׁבֹּק*. To grow more heavy, weighty, tumid, Plin. to become worse and worse, to increase, to grow bigger, Cic. to rise to an higher price, Cael.

Liv.





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LIT

expiare, quod ad expiandos cives urb-
& arva ambirent; unde *anburbinus*
anburale. Item *anbur*, i. expian-
נָקַר, נִקְרָה. Interd. recensere. נִקְרָה
Interd. illustrare, λαμπρύνει. To
ph; to insurrex, to go round about:

travel over a country; as Egyptum lustrare, Cic. Sol cuncta sua luce lustrat. He journeys, overlooks or brightens another's irradiares. Exercitum lustrare, Caes. To muster. Liv. To cleanse and purifie. Lu-

lustrare animo, To consider and take *lustrum* notice of, Cic. *Lustrare* vestigia, Vir. To trail, track or follow one. *Lux lustrat*, purgat, Serv. nam nox quodammodo perluit mundum.

† *Lustro*, ὄνισ; m. Catul. Næv. qui i
lustru (ganeis) patrita & avita consili
 mit, ἀσπληγες, ganeo. *A Lurden*.
 Lustror, aris; D:pon. Plaut. in lustris
 i. in meretricum cellis versor, scortor

LUSTRUM, tri; n. sing. pro spatio quinquennii sive quadriennii, & pro lustratione. Plur. pro latibulis scelerum & lupanaribus. *Lustrum* erat sacrificium

quo urbis iustitiae gratia, sus, oris, &
taurus immolabantur. Sign. etiam Olym-
piada, i. tempus quinquennale; & populi
iustitiam, sive expiationem, quae cen-
peratio suorum iustitibus fieri solet. Var.
Luendo, i. solvendo; (scilicet ut à suis, suis)

galla per Censores locata persolvebantur
& à civibus tributa conferebantur; vel
λύσις expio; λύσις ἢ κατὰρμαϊ ἀδίκη-
μασιν Plut. *Λύσις* sign. lamas lutosas
quæ sunt in sylvis aprorum cubilia.

qui similitudine li, qui in locis abditi
ventri & desiderii operam dant, dicuntur
in *Iuxtris* vitam agere; Fest. *πρωταρχος*
δημοτίας· *εωλιος*, *αθηναϊον*, *ποριαι*
The purgation or cleansing of the City by
sacrifice every fifth year: also the space of

five years, or rather fifty months fully ended and past, Liv. at which times the Citizens were taken account of, and the City purified. § Plur. The den or caves of wild beasts in woods: also broods of dems. § The Country was full of Condemns.

instrum, when at five years old, at which
time they went out of office, and the Fei
firm rents were paid, they sacrificed
Sow, a Sheep and a Bu³ in Mar's field
stone the Gods, and purge the City. Bud
Sometimes it signifies to murder an enemy

ὁ ἑσθ' ἱστορίᾳ, ἔνν. Gr. λόγῳ.
 Lūsus, a, um; part. ā Ludor. *lured*
also beguiled, mocked, deceived jua
 Cic. deluded, chousēl. φῶς εἰς, ἑμῶν.
 lei.

Lūstamentum, tī, n. Cat. πλάσμα, *plasma*, a sport, dauntance, fashion, recreation.

Lūtēus, *a*, *um*; Plin. *herba*; *Testat* in *theb.* is the *nut*.
- Lūtēus, *a*, *um*; part. Lamp. *Barajed*, made *wary* or *dun*; *wared* *diver*.
Lūtea, *e*; f. Plin. *sc. herba*; *qua*

in *luteis* locis nascitur; vel a color
luteo. λευκός. A tree growing in
moorland and sunny places, called *lythrum*.

MER

ur merces : pot. a
or ; M. nam qui
æqui, scil. à fut.
æquus, scil. à fut.
æquus, scil. à fut.
& tam in bonam
am sumitur. J.
get. Regit æc.
al. veniam, Lu.

MI

† *Milvion*, genus *navigii*, apud Fest.
* *Migdylos*; *Carthagenitis*, G. ex
Plaut. q. d. *Alxos Turi*, i. partim Ty-
rius, partim Aler. A *monges African*,
such as the *Mulattoes* are, of the pure
Spanish, the other *Negro*.

gerat. *εργασις*. **יוש המלחמה**
Ajooldier, a warrior, a man of war,

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MOL

ans tromb, causiſſe
 . 6 A grinder or
 re-bone it ſelf, Var.

finaria, Cato. *A*
ntaria, *A corn-mill*.
mill. Mola aqua:

Mola trufatilis,
& *Verfatilis*, Plin.

rd, &c. ϕ Inferior
i. molæ lapidis infe-
rius, *catillus*: & su-

177. The upper
ae.
ωλιδος. Pertaining

Lapis molaris,
one,
y. a mola: vel qu

*A check-tooth: al.
mill-stone, Ovid.*

adj. Cato. μυλ. κός.
as *Asinus molaris*,

um; ad molam per-
farcell. i. 17.
um; unde per. Per-

Alina molendina-

domus ubi molitur

(ō) à *mol* s, i. lapis
 pusillus est, Scal.
 is; vel à *mol* (Q).

λ(⊙) vellis, Nunn.
vellibus submoveo.
παρὲν moveatur. A

mp; a weight; a
is big and heavy;

*Dole, a peer, Cic.
to accomplish, Vir.
to hard a matter is*

α. A troubling or

painfully. Molelte
 παρορμη. To take
 bears 3. 10 be iron-

... *drāco*. דרען. To

j. à *molis* *veritatem*
m *prius*, *liquidem*
υπερ *δυσχερε*.

Π. Troublesome,
une, tedious, vexa-
tious, hard. Typica

ned with pitch and
tatter to be put on
excellent, for their
it is an eye

melendo; Cato. ap.
miv. A miviar er
guerr.

NEX

ptis brachiis live la'ertis, nakatu
korjis, Ovid. ♂ Item herba, ge
niss, spinosa, Gaza. *The crab-jiff*, Plau

Plaut. quondam. A young nephew, or a little deceiver.

Unpractically, leardly, naugbuly, wucketh
& craftily, or cunningly, waggishly, knavishly

ly made in body, p: h.

A tumbler, a walker

& *patitur pradior.* | *Gl. Quippe Athenis, q*
on cordi et repet | *ate, iuebant in corpore*

... & à testaril u
125e.

OBF

m-irtem, Plaut. dlem suum, Cic. & abfo-
 'bire, Juv. To dye. Obire morte repe-
 tina, Suet. To dye suddenly. § Vadimono-
 um alicui obire, Cic. To appear in Court
 or make a appearance for one. § Obire
 legationem, Cic. munia, Liv. 4. exequi.
 Obore, iris 3 pass. Ovid. i. Ambio
 circum: To be compassed about,
 walked round.

Obfirmatio, fœm. G. ex Ter.
hardening, stiffening, resolution.
Obfirmator, us; comp. Cic. *M.
fiutorn* or *resolved*.
Obfirmatus, a, um; *improvement*.
Subfirmus, fiffm, *firm, resolved, earnest*,
bent or minded. = Obfirmatus, Cic.

OBJ

laid to ones charge, objected, cajt in
reth: is exposed or laid open to dan-
= Oppositus, Cic.
Obiectus, ſis; m. verb. *οβιεχαι*
οβιεχολαι. An oppoſition or overthru-
cying; alſo an interpoſition or coming
inbetween, Plin.

OBJ

תְּמוּנָה. *A chiding or rebuking.* = *Castigatio*, Cic. & *Admonitio*, lenior *objurgatio*, Id.
 Objurgātor, ōris; m. verb. Cic. *ἄντι*
 מוֹכִיחַ. *A rebuker, reprover, o*
chider.
 Objurgātorius, a, um; *ἄντιμνηστικός*
 Ob

DBL

to delight or please and please myself, I
take delight in husbandry. ¶ Oblecta
cum Cicerone nostro, Id. *Enturiam yo
self with.* ¶ In eo me oblecto, Ter.
that I take my chief delight.
Oblector, aris; pass. *To be delighted*
¶ It. dep. Coop. ex Cic.

O B L

Obliquè; adv. Cato. *παραγίως, λοξῶς*.
Credulus. Argy, *overit wari, γαλlope, ατρος*.
sikep, *sikauni*. Æ Reclē, Cic.
Obliquitas, ātis; f. Plin. *καμπυλότης, σφιγμάτις*. Crookedness; crofnejs

O B

Σίσκομαι. sc. à ἡσθ, fut 2. λαθῶ, Ios.
 λαθῆν, *Lives*, unde *livisco*. Ab *oblivis*,
oblivis, *Obliviscor*, quod novis in mente
 Inductis, *k. e.* menti oblitis, vetera a
 olentur. Perot. ἐλθαρδάτος, ἀμνηστικός.
 פָּשַׁח. *To forget*, not to remember.

ORC

Opuntia. *Brazilian* p.

argentum: the form of a pos. or neg. case.
Vir. a clime or part of the firma-

De Urato, qñ in iudiciis & concionibus

nrunki, quod redit sursum versum

ande | ἰσχυροὶ, θιγγῶσι ὄφρα γῶν, Hef.

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PAN

panis mysticus ante consecrationem, M
 panis offereatur, Plin. Bread to be
 offered with. Panis artolaganus, I
 Wine cake-bread. Panis furnaceus, I
 Bread baked in an oven. Panis cibarius
 Ordinary table-bread. Panis fecundarius
 Household or bol d bread. Panis ater
 Tcr. Brown bread; filigineus, white
 bread; simlilaceus, Manchet. Panis bi
 tyriatus, Bread and butter. Panes are
 Plin. Brazen balls.
 Pānifl, minutilli dii sylvestres, Plin
 dimin. ex Pan.

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PROMINENTIA, æ; f. Solin. ἰξυα. *The issuing of a thing out or over; a prominence; also a promontory or rock hanging over the Sea.*

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q. Heb. p. Angl. Q, q. Habuerunt & Graeci hanc olim litteram, quam etiamnum retinent pro numeri nota. Atque sicuti Hebraei קָפָה קֹפֶה dicitur, Chail. קֹפֶה קֹפָה; ita Greci appellant ἐπισήμιον κῶπῆα. Constat igitur, unde nomen fuisse hae notula Indepra fit, uxor alphabeto exclusa. Sed & figura quam κῶπῆα gerit, scilicet G, non aliunde efficitur, Inversa nilinrum; quod & Latine Q accidit. Neque id mirum quicquam esse debet, cū ipsa Hebraeorum vox, si interpretetur, consorsitudo denotet, quod hae littera circumductu quodam formetur. Non praeceperunt, quod adverteat Scaliger, קֹפֶה Phoeniciū (syrorum pūgi) pūgi, unde enata majuscula Q: Iudeum autem erectum, quod reprobatur q minuscula; capite, quod dixi, fuisse circello Inverso: littera C ex Heb. Q factum. Restat ut ejus vim & usum perpendamus. Sanē quāvis Q Graeci careat, id est, non egerit; ideo forte Grammaticis nonnullis fabuli opinari cū fidelem Latini esse supervacuū. Iam affinitatē Papias veteres cuncta per q scripsisse, quae nunc scribuntur per q: asinus, inquam, non probat. Desideramus exempla & magis idoneam auctoritatem. Nam quatuordecim in quibusdam vocibus ea ratio obtinet, ut penē ex quo dicamus neam auctoritatem. Nam quatuordecim in quibusdam vocibus ea ratio obtinet, ut penē ex quo dicamus neam auctoritatem. Nam quatuordecim in quibusdam vocibus ea ratio obtinet, ut penē ex quo dicamus neam auctoritatem.

Qu ante A.

+ Q. Ita & 3. In compos. ut A. liqui, figura. Q. Ita & 3. In compos. ut A. liqui, figura. Q. Ita & 3. In compos. ut A. liqui, figura. Q. Ita & 3. In compos. ut A. liqui, figura.

ner a fort, in part, in some measure. Quadratus, a f. vir. viri. Quadratus, a f. vir. viri. Quadratus, a f. vir. viri. Quadratus, a f. vir. viri.

QUA

quare, a quarer, apices, Mart. Allend. vivere quadrus, Juv. To put one's feet under another man's table. Quadrageſimarius, a, um; ad numerum quadraginta pertinet: τεσσαράκωνισμός, or forty years. Quadragesima, a, um; ad numerum quadraginta pertinet: τεσσαράκωνισμός, or forty years. Quadragesima, a, um; ad numerum quadraginta pertinet: τεσσαράκωνισμός, or forty years.

QUA

dy. Quadrata littere, Petron. Great or capital letters. Aeneas quadratum, Var. A Battalion fies in oblongum. Quadriceps, ipitis; adi. Var. That hath four heads or lips. Quadrifidus; R. ex Bud. Fourty round weights. Quadrifidus, itis; adi. Cato: quatuor habens dentes: τετραδάκτυλ. That hath four teeth or times. Quadrigenium, itis; R. Cic. τετραγενή. The piece of four years. Quadrifarius, adv. Lic. τετραγενή. After four fests, four ways, in four parts. Quadrifarius, adv. Paul. Four manner of ways. Quadrifidus, a, um; vir. Cic. quatuor partes fandi poſſet: τετραδάκτυλ. Cistis in four parts: also divided the year into four parts, Claud. Quadrifarius, a, um; Virg. 2. g. 1. quadrupetto venarum cistis defluent: τετραδάκτυλ. Theophr. Running in four veins. Quadrifidus, re; Plin. quatuor habens foras, τετραδάκτυλ. That hath four bristles or ears. Quadrifrons, itis; Cato. quatuor frontes habens. An Epitaph of Janus. Quadrifrons, a, um; Plin. quatuor quatuor angulos, τετραδάκτυλ. That hath four angles. Quadrifrons, a, um; Plin. quatuor quatuor angulos, τετραδάκτυλ. That hath four angles.

QUA

habent, qui, quadratus, Scal. τετραγώνος. Of the age of four years, four years old. Quadrigenarius, a, um; R. ex Liv. ad Quadrigenum. That containeth four hundred men. Quadrigenus, vel Quadrigeni; & Quadrigeni, a, um; Liv. Quatuor & Centum, τετραγώνος. Four hundred. Quadrigenus, a, um; Plin. τετραγενή. The four hundred. Quadrigenus, a, um; Plin. τετραγενή. The four hundred. Quadrigenus, a, um; Plin. τετραγενή. The four hundred.

REC

† Rēgērendirius, il ; m. Pancir. *An*
officer that subscribed petitions : also a
Register.

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Statuarius, il; m. Quint statuarum ar-
tifer & sculptor. ἀγχιματοποιός. A carver
or maker of images; Statuary, or Stone-
cutter.

* $\text{Stg}_{(1,1)}^*$, π ; t. 1. 1957, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.





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Of or belonging to winged.
Vindēnō, 235 Plin. τρυφάω. **וַיִּדְעוּ**
gather grapes, or ripe fruit in harvest.
Vindēnōbā, 235 f. dim. Cile. A little
winged.
† **Vindēnōmōr**, 615 m. Ovid. Id. quod
Vindemolator.
VINDEX, 1635 e. g. Cile. qui vi-
dicat; 3 gr. ὑπόδικος, Id. quod ὑπόδικος
ἵνα κρινται. **וִינְדֵּיךְ**, 235 f. Cile. a
reus; 2 redemptor; 3 gr. ὑπερασπιστής, a
defender, a liberty; 3 a defender; 4
the favour of a Book, or to whom it is dedi-
cated, Mart. 6 Vindictes rerum capital
um, Sall. Excusationes, a benefactor
of a King. **וִינְדֵּיךְ**, 235 f. Cile. auctor.
1 possessor of things done omni; 3 liberty.
Id. A restorer of one to his liberty. = U-
tor, oppressor, Cile.
Vindēdān, a. um; 3 part. Plin. To
vindicate, 235 f. Cile. auctor.
Vindikān, 615 f. verb. Cile. ad-
monere, **וִינְדִיקָה**. **וִינְדִיקָה**. An avenger
or punisher, 235 f. a vindication.
Vindicā, 235 f. Cile. a. Liv. 3 A Vindex
of a crime, 235 f. Cile. auctor. 4
deputy or wrong; 3 a defender, auctor, 235 f.
Cile. auctor. 5 a defender, 235 f. Cile.
to reject, or to sit at liberty;
235 f. Cile. auctor. 6 a vindicator.
Vindicare aliquem in libertatem, Cile. To
vindicate him in liberty, Cile. To defend
him from his foe, aliquo, Sen. de aliquo
Cile. To revenge himself upon him; 3 ex-
amination hominum; Id. To keep up his
reputation; 3 aliquod ab oblivione, Id. To
keep from being forgotten, Vindicare te
a quoque, 235 f. Cile. auctor.
Vindictor, 235 f. Cile. auctor.
Vindidān, 235 f. Cile. a. Vindice; 235 f.
Cile. auctor, **וִינְדִידָה**. Vengeance, 235
f. Cile. auctor. Defender, vindicator; 235 f.
Cile. auctor. 3 a vindicator, 235 f. Cile.
a vindicator, 235 f. Cile. auctor.
Vinea, 235 f. Cile. a. Vinea; 235 f. Cile.
Vitis, (qui vineae) vel VINO, 235 f. Cile.
a vineyard; 235 f. Cile. auctor. 3 a vine,
235 f. Cile. auctor. 4 a vineyard, 235 f.
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<p>A.D. 1660. REGIA SOCIETAS à Ca- rolo 2. instituta Londini. 1660. Henricus Hammondus S. T. Dnon multo ante Caroli 2. reditum moriens magnum fui desiderium bonis omni- bus relinquit.</p>	<p>A.D. 1661. Brianus Walton Episc. Ce- strensis, Bibliorum Poly- glotton editor moritur. 1662. Robertus Sanderlinus S. S. Theologie apud Oxonien- ses Regius Professor, deinde Episc. Lincoln. moritur.</p>	<p>A.D. 1662. Pestis sævit Londini. 1666. Incendium horribile in urbe Londini graffatur. 1663. Gilbertus Sheldon Archiepisc. Cantuar. Theatrum in Acad. Oxonienfi magnis sumpti- bus extruendum curavit.</p>
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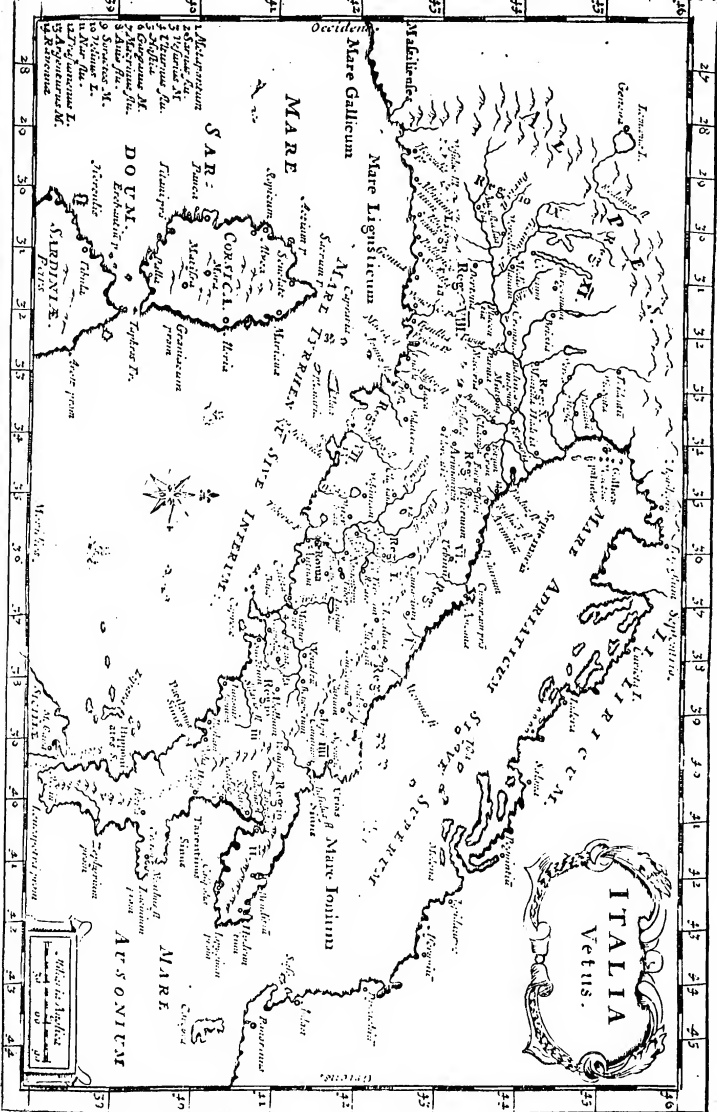
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2. *CAFivarium, in medio horum Porta Querquetulana.*
3. *Minerva Medica.*
4. *Amphitheatrum Castr. qu.*
5. *Hippodromus Aureliani.*
6. *Ustrinum.*
7. *Domus Lucronis.*
8. *Amphitheatrum Vespasiani.*
9. *Circus Maximus.*
10. *Domus Valentiniani.*
11. *Thermæ Olympiadis.*
12. *Columna Antonini.*
13. *Septa Curiata.*
14. *Circus Sallustii.*
15. *Domitiani Balnea.*
16. *Thermæ Dioclesiani.*
17. *Mausoleum Augusti.*
18. *Circus Flaminius.*
19. *Theatrum Pompeii.*
20. *Theatrum Balbi.*
21. *Circus Agonalis.*
22. *Villa Publica.*
23. *Theatrum Marcelli.*
24. *Pons Fabricius.*
25. *Thermæ Aureliani.*
26. *Pons Sublicius.*
27. *Augusti Aedes in Monte Palatino.*
28. *Templum Fauni vel Isidis.*
29. *Aventinum.*
30. *Sepulcrum C. Cestii.*
31. *Doliolum.*
32. *Templum Neptuni.*
33. *Moles Hadriani & Pons Ælius.*
34. *Circus Hadriani.*
35. *Horti Domitiæ.*
36. *Villa J. Rustii.*
37. *Horti Sergii Galbæ.*
38. *Circus Caii & Neronis.*
39. *Horti Sereniani.*
40. *Pons Vaticanus & Porta Triumphalis.*
41. *Fortuna Equestris.*
42. *Porta Septimiana.*
43. *Horti Martialis.*
44. *Pons Janiculensis.*
45. *Naumachia.*
46. *Monumentum Petiliani.*
47. *Horti Cæsaris.*
48. *Porta Collina & Via Salaria.*
49. *Porta Viminalis & Via Nomentana.*
50. *Domus & Horti Sallustii.*
51. *Domus & Horti Mæcenatis.*
52. *Domus Rutilii.*
53. *Porta Cælimontana.*
54. *Area & Domus Lateranorum.*
55. *Ficus Bruttianus.*
56. *Sepulcrum Statii Poetæ.*
57. *Porta Janiculensis.*
58. *Domus Domitii Nigri.*
59. *Capitolium.*
60. *Columna Trajana.*





Abantiades, Ov. ♂ *A. cretensis* in
that

T. Appio Volscorum rege oriundus est
qui primus Cicero dictus est, quod
affirmant. Kixiepy. Vitamejus Plut. s.
descripsit. Mark Tully Cicero, s. b.

the Latin Eloquence, the greatest Orator that ever the Roman bred or inglorious was he left to be admired in Philosophical writings of his many writings of this kind upon several subjects, wherein he has fully approved his great abilities in all sorts of learning, and has made it manifest

that the depth and compass of his understanding, together with the solidity of judgment in his Moral and other Treatises, equalled the powers and glories of that unvariable style he shew'd himself master in his Orations. As for the one he m

Demosthenes his pattern, so for the or
he applied himself principally to Plai
though no stranger to the other Setts,
icks, and the rest; yet a friend and fo
of the Academy. He was not born indee
Poetry, but made such a considerable

might be a fair proof, that had not his
 directed him to purchase some anoint-
 be ought not to have d. s. of gaining
 the Muses favour, could be have been a
 sure I have courted them, and have n

born at a meat town in Italy called Anagninum, but his services, as soon as he could be taken notice of in Rome, so recommended him to the liking of the public that making easy steps through the lower rungs of the military and political ladder, he came to the rank of consul in the year 100 B.C.

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Chuto
hence
Pale-
nk dry

perial in whatever, that he was by a
mon vote styled the Father of his Country.
A great lover and preserver of the S.
he was, as long as he had power in
Rome; witness Catilines Conspiracy,
Agarian Law, and several other

1. 13. *which he by his vigilance and
duty defended. He was banished
City by Clodius at that time Tribune,
gave him the male that imper-
speech for Milo; but with his ear-
stard. In the Civil Wars he took*

A Her-
there,
with Pompey, as thinking the publick
birth day on that side, to which he ad-
to his last breath shew'd himself a constant
friend. Nor lest he off in employment
the publick under the Conquerour, for
was Cæsar's kindness to him, returned

was observed to let fall signs of commo-
 out of his Land, as he is going to him.
 approved of his Mission, as one that
 infused upon the people's Liberty: and
 was the great reason made him an enemy
 to the Government, and made him a

Mark Antony, who, as Chatter, by
that sign of tyranny, was rendered so
by the personal drawbacks, that it
for a matter enough in eloquent
necessary to set him out, as he had done
the life, in his Philipicks, which he
called in imitation of the Greek

run the same fate, and his learned In-
divines were to cost him his life; as
did. For Antony being now got to
Triunvirate, revenged his plan, and ban-
ished his enemies.

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together, and told Apollo, who in anger

ac disiplebant, ex quo factum est, ut om-

Cracow. Cracul.

AKI.

CRETA, π ; f. (c) d Creta]
7 I 2

Crith'ous, i. p. puli index. A C

G E O

the rocks where it



H I S

H. Ione, is; f. Daughter of Laomedon King of Troy, whom Hercules delivered from a Sea-monster, to which he was exposed. Laomedon denied Hercules the reward he promised him; whereupon Hercules sacked Troy, and took her, and a

Harlow, 2; m. Vir. King of the Geta-
liani, who made war against Queen Dido.

Hilarius, ab hilaritate dict. The Bishop of Poitiers in France, who was banished, and much persecuted for maintaining

the which was overcome, should die
overcame and got to death thirte
length came Perhaps the Son of T
nke seeing the Virgin, fell in
love with her, and to obtain her

and
for he
At
status,
city in
marri-

by the Pyrenean hills: the Colony by
Romans was divided into the higher
the lower Spain: by Ptolemy, it
was divided into parts; 1. Called Bety-
ria, the interior, containing Granada
Seville

SYL

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PRÆFATIO
AD
LECTOREM.

M Irere forjan, Amice Lector, quid in animo habeam, erat in ipso Exitu operis prefari denno velim. Ut Comice loquar; ad hanc mensum secundam invitate ab-
poteviam te honeste ad hac travemata, ad hanc mensum secundam invitate ab-
que prafatione, honoris faltem. Dixit aliquando Poetarum princeps se inter-
stercora Enniana repereiffe aurum. Non inde cerere faldum, ut fornicari nostri Auri reperto-
res vernacuulo fcomitate dicantur. Mihi profecto nec lubet nec vacat hac stercora deaurare.
Faciunt, quibus oritur, quibus animus est. Quam effe necesse faciant, & scholastica juvenum
ustibus accomodum, ut hac fere plane barbara, & mixobarbara, a reliquis idoneis & clas-
sica auctoritatis vocabulis fcererentur; didum in ipsa operis fronte per fando diffusi. Nunc
aliud aliud agendum. Ut rite atque ex ordine agas, methodum primum rei tractande pro-
policenr impredens, me rationem redditurum, quo pacto barbaries in Latium sermo-
nem invaferit. Reddam; sed admodum paucis. Nam omnino brevitati ftudendum. Uger
publica expectatio, adurgent prae; & opus ipsim in nimum jandiu molere excrevit.

Primùm itaque hæc figemus pedem, quoniam voces pro barbaris habende; deinde causas
istius corruptelæ, quæ totam auctoritatem Latinitatem fœderavit, indagabimus; tum demum consilium
proferemus in hæc opellâ qualiculi Glossæmaticæ aperiemus.

Barbarifimus quid fit, optimè nos docuit Grammaticus antiquus & p. fallor Christianus; quem ceo puer, alumnus Vifononatanterfienfis, perlegi: Βαρβαρις, inquit, ἢ ἄλλος τὰς τῶ ἐξ ὧν ἡμεῖς ποιεῖται Ἐξωθεν, addo ἢ παλαιῶν. i. e. vox ufurpata præter confuetudinem probatorum fcriptorum; five ii Græci fuerint, five Romani. Laetius, uide hac definitio defumpta effe, pofuit ἡμεῖς ποιεῖται, felicius Græcorum. Eminent Diogenem Volius ex Snida. Ego cum puer Aduxi Viri nihil mirandum cenfeo. Quippe florentibus populi rebus florebat & lingua: quod & nobis Anglis contigit aufpiciis utrifque CAROLI, in nunquam aliâ terfore ueremur fèrmonè; quod & Romani experti AUGUSTO impèrante, Græci vigenibus Athenis, & Judæi fub initis Regni. Ad rem noftram quod attinet; fi ifti definitio fandum erit, quafcuque voces iftus antiquus & proba ciui loquendi et tunc fcribendi confuetudo feliciū & probato ingeniorum ævo non adprobavit, quæ ideo in Claſſi reponi non merentur, eæ omnino cenſende ſunt barbæræ.

Porro Latino-barbara vel ortu vel usu sunt talia. Originē habent barbara exotica omnia
 & peregrina, quæ aliunde adveniunt, nisi, ut loquuntur philosophi Madaurensis, Latinā monetā percussā

perculsa fuerint; nam hoc pælo jus civitatis acquiritur; qualis multa sunt à Gallis, Germanis, Hispanis, alijsq; gentibus, exteris jam olim accepta, ut et tacam de Officiis, Sabinis, Volnis, &c. quorum lingue iunt à Latiæ loquelæ asmen multa in eam sensim ab vicinioris scis, &c. quorum lingue iunt à Latiæ loquelæ asmen multa in eam sensim ab vicinioris scis, &c. quorum lingue iunt à Latiæ loquelæ asmen multa in eam sensim ab vicinioris scis, &c.

Alia sunt ortu Latina, non ita usq; in pote vel scribendo, sistent aut aliâs deformata, et
in alienam prorsus immutata a significacione, et quorum exempla passim occurrunt. Est et tertium
genus eorum, quæ nec ortu nec usq; Latina sunt, quæ ne quidem in hæc ἡ Τρωαδὶ subfella recipi
queruntur, nisi aliqui saltem auctoritate munita accediderunt.

genti coramque
incerduntur, nisi aliqui saltem auctoritate muniti accesserint.
Vnde ad e. i. s. b. j. explicandam, unde factum, ut barbaries tam late & Romanum latifundum infestaret. Non jam loquor de barbarorum in principibus in Italiam; neque id quorundam infestaret. Non jam loquor de barbarorum in principibus in Italiam; neque id quorundam infestaret. Non jam loquor de barbarorum in principibus in Italiam; neque id quorundam infestaret.

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Quota portio facis Achazæ?
 Eufino adulescens. Si hæc levis *Græcismum* culpa, illa cerè non ferendâ, quâ *populismum* suos
 idiotismo prolevari scriptores Latinitati illunt: in *monachis* minus ferè quam *Latinis* dè *superi-*
style *Latinis*. Hinc nota immensa seges barbararum vocum & dictionum, *latin* *singula* *gene-*
style *Latinis*. Hinc nota immensa seges barbararum vocum & dictionum, *latin* *singula* *gene-*
 sua immisit vocabula, suos addidit loquendi modos. Nam & barbarum in conjunctis voca-
 bus reperiri velle s. utin *Vossius*. Infigre *buas* rei specimen, si *vera* accipiamus, *is* *sci* *ne* *gratia*
 1 y y y y y 2 *Erasmus*.

Erasmus edidit in Epistolis obscurorum virorum. Sic Græcè, sic ab aliis exteris illius est Romano nomini. Habet & domi unde viiaretur Latine lingue nitor. Quantas, Deus bone, & quam fadas maculas librorum partim incuria, patrim insectis illavit optima notæ codicibus? Quid quod nec ipsi Lexicographi, quorum erat Latinitatem suo nitori restituere, in hac parte cni, à vacent? Qui, quod sibi laudem obscura diligentia conciliarent, nescio quæ monstra & portentosa verborum discentibus obijecerunt. Nempe hoc gloriosum putabant, si multitudine saltem antecellerent, & voces undecumque temere conquisitas infererent. Et quidem in hoc genere Calepinus unus is est, cui maxime fidi possit; qui & auctores suos ubique fermè laudat, eorūque verba citat auctoritatē. Hæc me rationes permoverunt, ut voces corruptas, quantum licuit, à suis secererem. Id quod spero me quadamenus in hoc Glossario præstitisse, in quo quam rationem secutus sim, jam postremum dico.

Dixi ea tantum in Classe reponi debere, quæ vel apud idoneos auctores reperta fuerint, vel eruditiorum usu saltem firmata. Quid ergo? inquires. An reliqua omnia hic locum habent? Non id dico. Multa, quæ omisi, digniora erant, quàm ut huc transirent; puta participia, verbalia, alia dvaxdyas formata: quæ tamen, quod idoneæ auctoritate destituta essent, non visum est inferere Classi. Plura erant pro suis indigna, utpote quæ nec ortu nec usu Latina essent; qualia Paracelsi pleraque Tatarica, & alia complurcula à Notata temere congesta. Nam quis patienter ferat, habeat modò aures Latinas, Ablenidam pro palæa dici, Adibedinem pro pustula vestigio? &c. Quadam tamen etiam ex his manere iussi, si non in commodam, saltem pro oblectamento. Verbo; si omnia posuissim, quæ alii nostrates colligerant; si his ea adijcissim, quæ Amalthæa Laurentiana suppeditat, quæ & Vossiana Glossetama suggerunt; jam ingens hoc Volumen fieret & illi alteri suppar. Plurima in idem Græca nulli quod sciam Latino auctori usurpata, ex auctoravi; apposito asterisco insignioribus, quæ tamen ita in usum venire velim, ut Græcè scribantur. Vale & Fruere, sic ut ne Utaris.

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DICTIONARIUM Latino-Barbarum.

Cui præmittitur

PRÆFATIUNCULA.

DŌCENS

Quo pacto BARBARIES in LATINITATEM
Irreperit.

ABL

ABS

ACA

A

BA, vox, quæ seniores
fratrem junior compellat;
gr. ἀδελφός, it.
fratellus, Gallus frère, à
Syr. ܐܕܠܐ, pater;
ut forte Inno-
centium dicitur vocab. Vid.

Abo, as, in Class.
* Abiphus, a, um, ἀβίφος, ab e priv.
& βίος, ingen. Unius.
Abay, n. ἀβας, A kind of march-pase.
Abazares, cti & p, placenta, & ma-
za quædam. Sweet cake.
Abazca, rect. Abazca. Vid. Prop.
Abarrama, n. pl. Βαργεσσι ἀβάρ.
Abartia, as, f. Ἀβάρτια, Βαρταβάρ-
της. Hinc Angl. Bartsick, inexpli-
bit.

Abas, qu. ἄβας, bardus, i. e. ieni
facit moribus Tarentini.
Abatra, folia vitæ; MS.
Abbatis, is; m. An horse. forte ab
ἄβας, eque. An horse-man.
Abdicarins, a, um; Negant.
Abdicos. Houghick the greater.
Abdimen, n. in Eritæen. V. Cl.
Abellus & Abellus. Stacer-acre.
Abellus, M. A sister-father to an
escaped infant.
Abena, f. id. quod Abena. V. Cl.
Abia, A Lark Abiacen nepos.
Abiktans, id. quod Abigens.
Abigeator, id. quod Abigens.
Abiger, eri; & Abiges, entis & is;
idem.

* Abitior, ābitior, Diof. Hambley
whicli mongled with nine was given to those
who were condemned to dye.
Abibbia, as, f. ἀβίββια. Harmless,
innocent.

Ablactorium, ii, n. pro Ablactatorium
puto. Senterarved.
Ablegamina, n. vid. Ablegmina.
Ablenida, as, f. Cui.
Ableptia, as, f. ἀβλεπία, Suet. Unde
videtur, vaneit forsight.
Ablibabon, n. A Lily. Ablibabon
sylvestre, Wate Dissidit.
Ablutens, a, um, pro Ablutus.
Ablutium, ii, n. & Ablutes, is, f. ex
ab & lutum. Amyre, clayie place.
Abnuet, cti & p, A refusal or denial.
Abnuit, onis, f. Cal. A denying.
Aboblia, as, f. A Abondante.
* Aboblia, i, m. ἀβόβλια, ex e priv. &
βόβλια, cti, f. ἰδωτος. An horse that
hath not cast his teeth, by which his age is
known.

Aborigenous, a, um, ad Aborigines
pertinens.
Aboriginis, ne; adj. Rustical, sa-
gacious.
Aborobas, as, f. Sage of Rome, le-
gand for Sage, clergy.
Abrams, idis, f. Gosh. A Wheat.
scrib. & Habranis, & Brama.
Abriton, n. The Utem or wigam of a
Pomoranite.
Abrolutæon, i, n. ἀβρόλυτον. A
dancer or dancer's wife.
Abrycus, m. Gein. A kind of fish.
Abicells, as, f. Agrimony, an herb.
Abicida, as, f. Gl. A place where
light is let in. cont. pro Abidia.
Abicidion, i, m. & Abicidion: Vid.
Aplycton.
Abidias, as, f. iud. Vid. Abidia.
Abitatum, i, n. & xpois, Olivett qu.
ci. τὸν περὶ αὐτοῦ, vel ab ἀβίββιας hi-
spanic pop. vel ab ἀβίββιας, p. o. o. m. Gl.

ut sit aurum recens, nec usu tritum, Vof.
A kind of gold.
Abiso, onis, m. A Spittle for fœt
fœt; also a Physic.
Abisporum, i, n. A Stopping up.
Abisterium, ii, n. A Nursery.
Ablymhiacus, a, um; ut Ablymhiacum
poculum. Mangled with vinegar.
Ablymhiomenon, i, n. Diof. Senterar-
ved, Wormwood genit.
Abnufus, a, um; Amm. Vid. Abnufus.
Abuchim & Abucus, i, n. Vid. Abnufus.
Abulio, as; Reg. To sleep often.
Abute, o, & Abutor, i, n. To abuse.
Abutonon, i, n. Diof. Vid. Ab-
utoronum.
Abylæna, Grum, i, n. fuit res & pul-
vis preti, quod Atypus molles & las-
ciivi habuerunt. Idle toys, gewgaws.
* Abylocimæ, m. pl. a βόλυκα, dicit.
quod Atypus insignes essent columina-
rum artibus. Sycophant, backbiters,
insinuator, slanderers &c.
* Abyrtice, cti & p, Casab. ἀβύρτις.
A kind of seed among the Medes, made of
leeks, Cardus, pomegranate kernels, &c.
Abyrtacopel, i, n. pl. ἀβύρτακος.
Cal. Rhod. Thes nio made near kind of
meat.
* Abyrtion, i, n. Dod. ex Avic. A kind
of Measle.
Acabo, onis, m. C. A leaf in the
deserts of Arabia of great use in Phy-
sic.
Acacalis, f. Diof. A feed of an herb,
much like that of Tamaris; the fruit of
a shrub that grows in Egypt; also the
flower of the Urtica.
Acacia, as, f. αἰακία. Innocence,
harmlessness, simplicity.
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Memf. *The Crof of the*
next the Patriarch.
rius; Cerd. *The Maſter of*
f. *Bullace-tree.*
f. *A Doe-tree.* § m. *A*
n. *Pinus*, *A cedar.*
m. *Indroisins.* *A Joo-*
hinds or or Acomans.
m § Cerd. *A juſſe deer.*
Cerd. gr. *A mactrejs.*

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2. *Cerd. Garments made of fluff or hair-square.*
 3. *Quadrivium.*
 4. *Four times over etc.*
 5. *To cut in four parts.*
 6. *A coat-of-arms.*
 7. *A kind of birds a quail.*
 8. *A bathe; a beer, a sheep.*
 9. *Thid. pro Quadrareus.*
 10. *cor. pro Quilum.*
 11. *The croaking of frogs.*
 12. *A rebelling party.*
 13. *Quinqueniers & Quinquages of five years.*
 14. *Aa loquor or bloom.*
 15. *Thid. idem.*
 16. *To make a scudler.*
 17. *Vale Coaxo.*
 18. *Quipians; V. Passere.*

Syllabus

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2. f. *Hampter*.
 3. f. *The freemason of a*
union.
 4. n. *The Hampter in the*
city.
 5. f. *A society of M.D.*
 6. f. *A herd of black stags.*
 7. f. *Harbuz.*
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Inlagus, *n. m.* One that is in Frankpledge, and lives under the protection of the Law.

Inland, *i. n.* The Inland or Drim of a Lord, as the Outland were the Tenants.

Invalatio, *f.* Expoging or paying the ad largum. To go as large, to be set at liberty, or make an escape.

Jurata, *z. f.* A Jury.

K

Kala, *z. f.* A Kay or Wharf.

Kalium, *n.* A duty paid for loading or unloading of goods at a Wharf.

Katara feni, *n.* A Cart-load of hay.

Kennellus, *z. m.* A Court, imbedded, or a Cystle.

Kiduln, *i. m.* A Kettle or Boar with a cut in it for laying of wools to catch fish.

L

Laga, *z. f.* A Lalo.

Lagimarus, *i. m.* A sufficient man, or a good man of the Jury.

Landa, *z. f.* The open field without wood.

Lanagium, *n.* A custom in Sales and Markets, paid for carrying of things, or for wares laid by the Laff; also the ballast of a Ship.

Lecator, *z. m.* A Russian or Wore-matter, a Deluge.

Leda, *z. f.* A Kathe or part of a County containing three or more Hundreds.

Leggerdum, *i. n.* A Laidwaite or Laidwaite, a kind of fine.

Leta, *z. f.* A Let Court.

Libera, *z. f.* A Livery.

Libra, *z. f.* A piece of ground containing four Oxgangs, V. Rorata.

Ligantia, *z. f.* Allegiance.

Ligeni, *i. m.* A Litter or Sublet.

Litera, *z. f.* A Letter or Ram.

M

Maheritii, *m. p.* A Hagerit, a life that writing by and sell the fish.

Maerum, *i. m.* A Malm.

Mahemum, *i. n.* A Malm or left of a lamb.

Maignung, *i. n.* A Draffers Shop.

Mare, *z. f.* A square piece of gold.

Mare, *z. f.* 30 pence.

Marmat, *z. f.* A Marm of a mark of silver.

Marpa, *z. f.* A Marning or man.

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Marefalia, *z. f.* The Sparthalle.

Maregium, *i. n.* A Marriage.

Maria, *z. f.* A Marga, margula.

Marelerium & Marelum, *n.* A Parle.

Mafura terræ, *n.* About four Organgs of land.

Menagium, *n.* A Meping or husband.

Menerallus, V. Minterellus.

Merchandiz, *z. m.* To play the Merchant, *z. f.* A Merchant.

Merchum, *n.* A Merchum.

Mercionatus, *z. m.* A Custom or Impoy.

Merka, *z. f.* V. Marca. Dimidia Merka, *n.* A Mole.

Messarius, *i. m.* A Mowler or harrower.

Messagium, *n.* A Mefinnage or dwelling-house.

Mestilo, *z. m.* A Mestil-corn, *n.* A Mestil.

Mestrellus, *i. m.* A Mestrel, a Fiddle or Pipe.

Mifa, *z. f.* A present of 5000 l. given by the people of Wales to their Prince at his first entrance, also a tax or tollage, also off-exence, also the title of a Count of Right.

Miffum, *i. n.* idem.

Mitta, *z. f.* A measure of ten bushels.

Motagium, *n.* Coinage, the right or art of raising money.

Mortagium, mortuum vadum.

Mota, *z. f.* A Moot, a Court or Convocation, a Place, also a Castle, also a Moot or ditch of water.

Mulieratus filius, *n.* A Son lawfully begotten.

Mulura, *z. f.* The Miltres-roll.

Mundebordum, *i. n.* A Defensionel patrocini lade justis & stipulatio.

Munuen, *n.* A Muniment house for the keeping of Records, &c.

Muragium, *n.* A toll for the repairing of walls.

Murderum, *i. n.* A Murtill Murderer.

N

Namatio, *z. f.* A Differencing.

Namium, *n.* A Nym or differ of goods.

Natun, *i. m.* A Native, *z. f.* A Bondman or woman by birth.

Naturalizatio, *f.* Naturalization.

Noka terræ, *n.* A Nook of land.

Nommatia terræ, V. Denariata.

O

Obolata terræ, *n.* An Act, or, at some, half a Pearch of land.

Ora, *z. f.* A Saxon Coin, in value 16 d.

Oredalum, *n.* A judiciali ignis & equum.

Tri. trial by Orel.

Orellus, *i. m.* A claw of a Dogs foot.

Overhennell, *z. f.* A kind of seffion.

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Pagium, *n.* A toll for passage through another mans ground.

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Quadrantata terræ, *n.* A farding-deal of land.

Quadragesma terræ, *n.* A fard-land.

Quarcentia, *z. f.* The space of 40 days, also a quantity of land containing 40 perches.

Quarcentia, *z. f.* A Quarry of stone.

Quarcentia, *z. f.* An acquaintance or discharge.

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JANUARIUS. *Ἰανουάριος*.FEBRUARIUS. *Ἰανουάριος*.

1	Kal. Jan.	Jan. & Janon. Jovi & Aesculapio in inf.
2	VI. Non.	756.
3	III. Non.	Cancer occidit. Ciceronis natalis.
4	Id.	Veneris pro salute Principis, Tacit.
5	Non.	Lyræ oritur.
6	VIII. Id.	
7	VI. Id.	Sacrificium Jovi.
8	V. Id.	Agonias. Delphinus oritur.
9	IV. Id.	Mediæ hyems.
10	III. Id.	Cermentalis. Juturna xides dic.
11	Id.	Compallia, Gell.
12	Id.	Jovis Staton. Octavius Augustus di Jun.
13	Id.	
14	XIX. Kal.	Parina & Postvertæ.
15	XVIII. Kal.	Concordia templum à Camillo positum.
16	XVII. Kal.	Sol in Aquario.
17	XVI. Kal.	
18	XV. Kal.	
19	XIV. Kal.	
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22	XI. Kal.	
23	X. Kal.	Lyræ occidit.
24	IX. Kal.	Sextantia Jovis.
25	VIII. Kal.	
26	VII. Kal.	
27	VI. Kal.	Cassia & Pollux templum dic.
28	V. Kal.	
29	IV. Kal.	Equitia in campo Martio.
30	III.	Pati.
31	Præ.	Idus Penatibus.

1	Kal.	Lycenia ab Asyli loco Junonis spina tem-
2	IV.	plum dic. Jovis sacris. bidentæ.
3	III.	Lyræ & molius Leo occidunt.
4	Id.	Delphinus occidit.
5	Non.	
6	VIII.	Aug. dictus Pater Patriæ. Aquarius oritur.
7	VII.	
8	VI.	
9	V.	Veris initium.
10	IV.	
11	III.	Arctophylax oritur.
12	Præ.	
13	Idus.	Fœni scilum & Jovis. Fabrum cædēt.
14	XVI. K.M.	Cervus Crater, Anguis oritur.
15	XV.	Lupercalia.
16	XIV.	Sol in plicibus.
17	XIII.	
18	XII.	Quinquatrus. Fornacalis. Divi Manius &
19	XI.	cæa fructus.
20	X.	Curialis.
21	IX.	Terminalis.
22	VIII.	
23	VII.	Refugium.
24	VI.	
25	V.	
26	IV.	Equitia in campo Martio.
27	III.	Tarquinii superati, Plut.
28	Præ.	

MARTIUS. *Μαρτυριος*.APRILIS. *Ἀπριλιος*.

1	Kal.	Matronalis Junonis Lucina. Martis. An-
2	VI.	tylia.
3	V.	Jovensis natus.
4	IV.	Alceæ plicibus occidit.
5	III.	
6	Præ.	Arctophylax occidit. Vindex oritur.
7	Non.	Vegit.
8	VIII.	Pegasi oritur. Veneris templum.
9	VII.	Corona oritur.
10	VI.	
11	V.	
12	IV.	
13	III.	
14	Idus.	Equitia altera.
15	Kal.	Anna Perenna. Paricidium.
16	XVII.	Scorpius medius occidit.
17	XVI.	Liberialis. Agenia. Milvius oritur.
18	XV.	Sol in Arietis.
19	XIV.	Quinquatrus Minervæ per quinque dies.
20	XIII.	
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23	X.	Tullius Crispus, Var.
24	IX.	
25	VIII.	Equinoctium vernum. Hilena. Martis.
26	VII.	Idus Idæa.
27	VI.	
28	V.	Mag. Iulia, Var.
29	IV.	
30	III.	Jovis. Concordia, Salustii, Pœti.
31	Præ.	Læna in Aventino.

1	Kal.	Veneris. Erunt viri. Scorpius occidit.
2	IV.	Meleides occidunt.
3	III.	
4	Præ.	
5	Non.	Megetia.
6	VIII.	Fornax publica. Diana natalis.
7	VII.	Natalis Apollinis, Socratis, Platonis.
8	VI.	Ludovicus Cæsar. Libra & Orion occidunt.
9	V.	Cerialis. Ludi circensii.
10	IV.	
11	III.	
12	Præ.	Magna Mater Romæ adducta, Liv.
13	Idus.	Jovis Villæ & Libertati.
14	XVIII.	
15	XVII.	Ferdicilis.
16	XVI.	Augustus Imp. Salustius. Hyades occi-
17	XV.	dunt.
18	XIV.	Equitia in circo max. & vulpi cōstitutio.
19	XIII.	Sol in Tauro.
20	XII.	
21	XI.	Palilia. Agonalis. Roma natalis.
22	X.	
23	IX.	Vinalia. Jovis & Veneris.
24	VIII.	Hi delictu.
25	VII.	Religatio. Medium ver. Arios occidit.
26	VI.	Canis oritur.
27	V.	Læna scripta in sacro monte, Liv.
28	IV.	
29	III.	Idæa.
30	II.	
31	Præ.	Vesta. Placina, Ovid. Latentia, Plut.

Trichingum. V. Trichingum.
Tromgium Coll. for weighing tolls,
also a Beam to weigh tolls.
Tromor, oris, m. An Officer is
weigh toll.
Tumbrellum, n. & Tumbrella, 2, f.
A Cucking stool, a Tumbrell.
Tumngium. Tumngage or customs so
much a Cent.
Turbaria, 2, f. Turbaria, liberty of
digging turbs.
Turichetum. A Turichet. V. Ter-
bichetum.
Turum, i, n. The Sheriffs Court
kept twice a year.

V.

Vecheria, & Vecheria, 2, f. A Col-
house, a Dairy house.
Vegis, 2, f. A weight of Cheese.
Vellus, loc. of 255 pounds.
Valeria, i, m. vel Valeria. A Casket,
a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber,
also a Benchers Clerk.
Vannation, i, m. A Footman that
runs after.
Vallatus, i, m. A Watch, or rather a
Casket, q. Vallatus.
Vavalor, dics, m. & vavalor. One
in dignity next a Baron.
Vavaria, 2, f. The Cattle or Lord-
ship of such an one.
Vebura, 2, f. Ceflure, possession.
Vellus. Vellura cervæ. The cloth that
is on it.
Vellularius, al. Vellularius. A Chien-
aller or Vellular, that sells Chindals.
Villengium. Villengage, servus te-
nure.
Virgata, 2, f. The Urge or compass
of the Ringes Court, 12 miles about.
Virgata terre, 2, f. Pared land, 40 acres.
Vithetum al. Vincetum. A Vine
or Cletio, a neighbour place.

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rum, Festa, Ludi, Ortus & Occasus Siderum, aliaque nonnulla
Scitu digna adnotantur.

The Roman Month is divided into Kalends, Nones and Ides; all which are
reckoned backward. The Kalends are the first day of the Month; as
Calendis Januariis is the first day of January. Prædie Calendarum vel Calen-
das, is the 31th of December; III. Kal. the 30th IV. Kal. the 29th &c. The
Nones being four, follow the Kalends; as IV. Nonas Jan. is Jan. 2. III. Non.
Jan. 3. Prædie Non. Jan. 4. and Nonis Jan. is Jan. 5. But in March, May, July
and October there are six Nones. After these the Ides in each Month eight, as
VIII. id. Jan. id est, Octavo Iduum vel Idus is Jan. the 6th and so till you come
to the Ides themselves; Idibus Januariis, that is, Jan. 13. Where note, that when
the Accutative Case is used, the Præpositio Ante is understood: as 3 Kalendas,
Nonas, Idus, tertio ante Calendas, Nonas, Idus, remember that after the Ides, (which
are on the 13th day of eight of the Months, and on the 15th of the other four, which
have six Nonas a piece) the Kalends following are to be reckon'd to the next Month.

Upland, 2, f. Upland, high ground.
Uplagus, i, m. An Outlaw.
Uplagaria, 2, f. An Outlaw.
Uplagati, omis, f. An outlawing.
Uplagus, 2, m. Outlawed.

W.

Wafiores, mpl. Wafiores, Officers
that guard the Fishermen closely on the
Coast of Shropshire and Suffolke.
Waga, 2, f. id. quod Vaga.
Wauing. Wauingage, the furniture
and appointments of the Captain, also
Kandillets, and the gifts arising from it.
Wavicia, 2, f. The washing of a
woman, as outbathing of a man.
Wavium, n. A Wash, or the goods
which a Thief steals and leaves behind
him.
Waldia, 2, f. A Wald, a Plain, a
Dym.
Wallia, & Wallia, 2, f. A Sea-wall.
Wallheria, & Walcheria, 2, f. The
kindred of a man that is plain.
Wardum, al. Ward, a house mans
coat of defence on a Watch.
Wardum, al. Ward, a house.
Wapentakium. A Wapentake or
Hundred.
Wara, 2, f. A Watch or Dam.
Wardum. Money paid for the ward-
ing of a Castle, Wardum.
Wardi & Liberaria. Court of
Watchers and Librarians.
Wardemote, i, m. Wardemote, the
Court of every Ward in London.
Warectum, & Warecta terra. Fallow
ground, land untilld.
Warenia, 2, f. A Warene.
Warentia, 2, f. A Warentie.
Warentia, 2, f. A Warent.
Warentum, i, m. A Warent.
Warentus, i, m. He who makes a
Warentie.

Y.

Yernagium. The winter season for
sowing of Corn.

Z.

Zachus & Zuchus, i, m. A dry
wintered stump of a tree, otherwise called
Zobunt.

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MAIUS. Σελήσιαν.

1	Kal.	<i>Bona Dies. Laribus Praefectibus ara posita.</i> <i>Capella oritur.</i>
2	V I.	<i>Hyades oriuntur.</i>
3	V.	<i>Centaurus oritur.</i>
4	IV.	
5	III.	<i>Lyra oritur.</i>
6	Prid.	<i>Scorpius medius occidit.</i>
7	Nonae.	
8	VIII.	
9	VII.	<i>Lamuria.</i>
10	VI.	
11	V.	<i>Orion occidit.</i>
12	IV.	<i>Martius Bisulcius.</i>
13	III.	<i>Plelades oriuntur. Aethia initium.</i>
14	Prid.	<i>Taurus oritur.</i>
15	Idus.	<i>Mercatorum natalis. Mercatorum dies festus.</i>
16	XVII.	
17	XVI.	
18	XV.	
19	XIV.	<i>Sol in Geminis.</i>
20	XIII.	
21	XII.	<i>Agnalia Vestis. Canis oritur.</i>
22	XI.	
23	X.	<i>Vulcani. Maia. Tubilustrium.</i>
24	IX.	<i>Regisqum alterum.</i>
25	VIII.	<i>Fortuna templum. Aquila oritur.</i>
26	VI.	<i>Arctoph. ax occidit.</i>
27	V.	<i>Hyades oriuntur.</i>
28	IV.	
29	III.	
30	Prid.	

JUNIUS. Ἑκατομβαιον.

1	Kal.	<i>Falaris Kal. Mact. Marti. Corua des. Junonius. Minerva aedes dic. Aquila oritur.</i>
2	IV.	<i>Hyades oriuntur.</i>
3	III.	<i>Bellona facit.</i>
4	Prid.	<i>Herculis aedes in Circo.</i>
5	Nonae.	<i>Sponsus Juno. Fidis templum.</i>
6	VIII.	<i>Vesta templum.</i>
7	VII.	<i>Ludi pfectarii in Campo Mar. Minus templum. Arctophylax occidit.</i>
8	VI.	
9	V.	<i>Vesta. Aeni coronatur. Asa Juno Pistoris.</i>
10	IV.	<i>Matrona. Delphin oritur.</i>
11	III.	<i>Fortis Fortuna. Concordia aedes.</i>
12	Prid.	<i>Martius. Minerva.</i>
13	Idus.	<i>Jovis invicti. Quinquatrus minuscule.</i>
14	XVII.	
15	XVI.	<i>Hyades oriuntur.</i>
16	XV.	<i>Orion oritur.</i>
17	XIV.	<i>Aqui & Velsi à Pestibus fugati.</i>
18	XIII.	<i>Minerva in Aene. Sol. in Cancro.</i>
19	XII.	<i>Summanalia. Ophiuchus oritur.</i>
20	XI.	
21	X.	
22	IX.	<i>Flaminius victus à Ponnis.</i>
23	VIII.	<i>Fortis Fortuna.</i>
24	VII.	<i>Navis coronata convivat per Tiberiam.</i>
25	VI.	<i>Solstitium.</i>
26	V.	<i>Jovis Statoris & Laris.</i>
27	IV.	<i>Quirini templum.</i>
28	III.	
29	Prid.	<i>Herculis & Mafuram.</i>

JULIUS. Μεταγλυσιον.

1	Kal.	<i>Migrationes in alienas aedes.</i>
2	V I.	
3	V.	
4	IV.	<i>Papafogium.</i>
5	III.	<i>Capitolium incesum tempore Syllae.</i>
6	Prid.	<i>Capreina. Ancillarum festum. Romulus non apparuit.</i>
7	Nonae.	
8	VIII.	
9	VII.	
10	VI.	<i>Ludi Apollinarii.</i>
11	V.	<i>Juli. Caesaris natalis. Fortuna mulieris.</i>
12	IV.	
13	III.	
14	Prid.	
15	Idus.	<i>Cassius & Pollucis.</i>
16	XVII.	
17	XVI.	<i>Alitio dies atra.</i>
18	XV.	
19	XIV.	
20	XIII.	
21	XII.	<i>Mundi natalis, ex Egypto. Sacerd. sententia. Solin.</i>
22	XI.	
23	X.	
24	IX.	<i>Fortunalia.</i>
25	VIII.	<i>Hoc mense recte canes Canicula sacrificantur, Fest.</i>
26	V.	<i>Neptunalia etiam hoc mense, Varr.</i>
27	IV.	
28	III.	
29	Prid.	

AUGUSTUS. Βονομαχια.

1	Kal.	<i>Spici ad forum olitorium Martis templum confect.</i>
2	IV.	
3	III.	
4	Prid.	<i>Saluti in coll. Quirinali.</i>
5	Nonae.	
6	VIII.	
7	VII.	<i>Soli indigere.</i>
8	VI.	
9	V.	<i>Opis & Ceresis ara in vico Jugario.</i>
10	IV.	<i>Herculis magno cultus in Circo.</i>
11	III.	
12	Prid.	<i>Diana, Vertumnus. Augusti natalis, Porph.</i>
13	Idus.	
14	XIX.	
15	XVIII.	
16	XVII.	<i>Periannalia ad pontem Aemil. Jano.</i>
17	XVI.	<i>Consualia Sabinarum raptus.</i>
18	XV.	<i>Augusti mors.</i>
19	XIV.	<i>Vinalia secunda, Plin.</i>
20	XIII.	<i>Vinalia rustica, Var.</i>
21	XII.	
22	XI.	
23	X.	<i>Volcanalia in circo Flamin.</i>
24	IX.	<i>Opi Confusa in Capitolio.</i>
25	VIII.	<i>Vaturnalia.</i>
26	V.	<i>Ara Victoria in curia dedic.</i>
27	IV.	<i>Volcanalia, Fest.</i>
28	III.	<i>Mundus Ceresis patet.</i>
29	Prid.	<i>Germanicus natalis.</i>

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SEPTEMBER. Μαυραχινεσιον.

1	Kal.	<i>Vulcani tutela Septemb. (Cleop.</i>
2	IV.	<i>Augusti victoria navalis ex M. Ant. & Dionysia few Vindemia.</i>
3	III.	
4	Prid.	
5	Nonae.	
6	VIII.	<i>Erebo.</i>
7	VII.	<i>Hierophylus à Tito Vespasi. captus.</i>
8	VI.	
9	V.	
10	IV.	
11	III.	
12	Prid.	<i>Jovi Capitolii dedic. Praetor clavus pangit.</i>
13	Idus.	
14	XVII.	<i>Ludi Romani sive Magni, per 4 dies.</i>
15	XVI.	
16	XV.	
17	XIV.	
18	XIII.	
19	XII.	<i>Romuli natalis, Plut.</i>
20	XI.	
21	X.	<i>Virgili mors.</i>
22	IX.	<i>Natalis Augusti, Suet.</i>
23	VIII.	
24	VII.	<i>Veneri. Saturnus. Maniz.</i>
25	VI.	
26	V.	<i>Fortuna Reduci.</i>
27	IV.	
28	III.	
29	Prid.	<i>Meditrinalia. Epulum Minerva, Vet. Kal. Pompei M. natalis.</i>

OCTOBER. Πυρρηνιον.

1	Kal.	<i>Martius tutela October.</i>
2	V I.	
3	V.	
4	IV.	<i>Mundus Ceresis patet, Fest.</i>
5	III.	
6	Prid.	
7	Nonae.	
8	VIII.	<i>Pyanessia Apollini.</i>
9	VII.	<i>Ophiophoria, i. Ramalia, Plut.</i>
10	VI.	
11	V.	<i>Agnalia.</i>
12	IV.	<i>Fortunalia.</i>
13	III.	
14	Prid.	<i>Mercurius Mercatorum facit. Marti October.</i>
15	Idus.	<i>Equus immolatur, Fest. Virgili natalis.</i>
16	XVII.	
17	XVI.	<i>Jovi Liberatori.</i>
18	XV.	<i>Arminilustrium.</i>
19	XIV.	
20	XIII.	
21	XII.	
22	XI.	
23	X.	<i>Hoc mense Leters sacrum fiebat, Vet. Kal.</i>
24	IX.	<i>Vertumnus fecit etiam hoc mense, Var.</i>
25	VIII.	
26	VII.	
27	VI.	<i>Ludi Victoria.</i>
28	V.	
29	IV.	
30	III.	
31	Prid.	

NOVEMBER. Ἀνδρηνεσιον.

1	Kal.	<i>Diana tutela hic mensis.</i>
2	IV.	
3	III.	
4	Prid.	<i>Jovis epulum hoc mense.</i>
5	Nonae.	<i>Neptunalia.</i>
6	VIII.	<i>Ceresis mundus patet, Fest.</i>
7	VII.	
8	VI.	
9	V.	
10	IV.	<i>Maria clauduntur usque ad V. I. Id. Mart.</i>
11	III.	<i>Diagadia. Lestiferma.</i>
12	Prid.	
13	Idus.	
14	XVII.	<i>Ludi plebei in Circo per hos dies, Suet.</i>
15	XVI.	
16	XV.	
17	XIV.	
18	XIII.	<i>Cena pontifici in honorē Magna Martis.</i>
19	XII.	
20	XI.	
21	X.	<i>plutoni & Proserpina.</i>
22	IX.	
23	X.	<i>Brumalia.</i>
24	VIII.	
25	VII.	
26	VI.	
27	V.	<i>Hoc mense inferia fiebant Gallis de solis & Gracis in foro Boario, Plut.</i>
28	IV.	
29	III.	
30	Prid.	

DECEMBER. Πλοισινεσιον.

1	Kal.	<i>Fortuna mulieris festum.</i>
2	V I.	
3	V.	<i>Neptuno & Minerva.</i>
4	IV.	<i>Prud.</i>
5	III.	<i>Funalia, Torph.</i>
6	Prid.	
7	Nonae.	
8	VIII.	
9	VII.	<i>Jovis Jugali sive Zygiae.</i>
10	VI.	
11	V.	<i>Agnalia.</i>
12	IV.	<i>Alcyonid dies.</i>
13	III.	<i>Eguria.</i>
14	Prid.	
15	Idus.	<i>Brumalia.</i>
16	XVII.	
17	XVI.	<i>Saturnalia, per septem dies.</i>
18	XV.	
19	XIV.	<i>Opalia, Var.</i>
20	XIII.	<i>Sigillaria, Macrobi.</i>
21	XII.	<i>Agonalia, Herculi & Ceresi de mulis.</i>
22	XI.	<i>Fetiae. Laribus die. Compitalia.</i>
23	X.	<i>Fetiae Jovis. Laurentidia, Plut.</i>
24	IX.	<i>Juvenalis dies, Suet. Juvenalis ludi.</i>
25	VIII.	
26	VII.	
27	VI.	
28	V.	<i>Hic mensis Saturnus facit, Macro.</i>
29	IV.	<i>Vesta vero tutela, Vet. Kal.</i>
30	III.	
31	Prid.	

VENERABILI VIRO,

καὶ πάλιν, & multis Nominibus Colendo,

D^{NO}. BALDVINO HAMEY,

Medico Phil-Evangelico, Collegii Londinensis

Socio Primario, Ecclesiæ Chelſeianæ Divo LUCÆ SACRÆ Εὐεργετῆς Meritissimo,

Εὐχρίστων καὶ Εὐθανάτων.

Q Uo Venerande Senex, dignas Tibi piguore Grates
Perſolvam? Tactura Chelyn mea stolis ſauitici.

Si mihi Supperet tales in Earmina Virces,

Ut liceat Vobis Herbas æquæ potentes,

Quas Epidaurus alit, quæ Cila & Troſſa tellus;

Deſicerem. Quid ſis Tu quantus in Arte medendi es,

Si, quantus Pierate cluiſ, Fufiſque benigni,

Tantum Ego docto, Si ſas, evadere poſſem

Eloquio; Meriti foret hæc pars infima Veſtigi.

Nam mihi, cum primùm accēſſi, coramque tuæ

Aſſiſque datum eſt, Capitis Reverentiæ cani

Mox teſtigit, tanquam conſpecto Numine, niente.

Qualis in Ore reſulget Honos? Quam læta Senectus,

Faciendo Sermone potens? Quam Mens ſibi conſtant,

Annonum immortalæ decus? Sic Veſter Apoll,

Si deus ſumpliſſe Habitum, Vultumque ſenilem,

ſpectandus foret. Haud alium agnoviſſe velis

Vos, Miſſæ Chariſſique, Patrem. Medicina Senatum

In Te uno offendiſſe ſuum, contenta, faceret

Se Studiis debere Tuis & Moribus omnem,

Quam promittit, opem. Quicunque Humanior Arti eſt,

Præſtidiis firmata Tuis viget. Æger Eudem

Sentit Patronum, Patronum ſentit Egeus;

Sive Ope, ſive Opibus, ſeſſos relevare peritum,

Gaudetum alternare vices Morbis & Artis.

Te Tua Evangelico ſociaverit æmula Virtus

Cum Medico LUCÆ, cujus ſedavit & Artes,

Turariſque Aras Idem: cui Fana veruſſas

Excedit collapsa ſinu, renovata reſurgunt,

Te Medicas præbente manus. Tu ſactus es alter

Luce ipſi Lucas. Eccleſia noſtra Valere

Te ſine non potuit, Veſtris reparata Metallis.

Argento, Plumbo, fere. Ad hæc Tibi Chymica Sacra,

Accedit Titulus, Laudumque exauget Atrivium.

Mœnia Te Templi, Te plumbea Teſta loquuntur;

Te, Lucinque Tuum reſonabunt Æra canora.

Jam duplex, Cæſiſſa, Tibi eſt Tutela Penatum.

Ex Divus LUCÆ S, Diviſque ſimillimus HAMEY.

Quid Tibi Nos tanto pro Munere tibi preceſsum?

Vivas; & Cui mœnas emenſe ſenectæ,

Mollia tranquillæ deducas tempora vitæ,

Quæſque Arte exæquis, Capies ſtate Gaudium.

ſcribendam Gratitudinis ergo. A. L.

Nun jam urgeſ Fugam Vacui, Provoce ad Candorem tuum, mi Leſſor. Major aliquanto eſt Gratitudinis
votis. Meretur hoc Nomen Faſtis inferi atque æternitatis ſacerari. Eo illum ego Titulo inſigno, quo ſe inſigniri voluit.
Ita ſert Campanæ donatiſſe inſcripto. D. LUCÆ Medico Evangelico Baldwinus HAMEY Phil-Evan-
gelicus Medicus D. D.

Tabulæ

Tabulæ Ponderum, Nummorum & Menſurarum.

The Roman Weights.

Libra, Ἀλτήρ. a Pound, continet uncias 12. Uncia, 'Ουσυρία. an Ounce, drachmas 8. Drachma, Δραχμή. a Dram, ſcrupula 3. ſcrupulum, Τετταρῖον. a Scruple, obolos 2. Obolus, 'Ὀβολός. a Half-ſcruple, ſiliquas 3. Siliqua, Κεχρίτιον. a Carui, grana 4. Granum, Τριτάριον a Grain, minimum pondus.

Granum	6912	576	72	24	12	4
Siliqua	1728	144	18	6	3	1
Obolus	576	48	6	2	1	
ſcrupulum	288	24	3	1		
Drachma	96	8	1			
Uncia	12	1				
LIBRA.	1					

Proportio Auri ad Argentum apud nos duodecupla eſt, apud veteres decupla tantum. Itaque argenti quidem Libra apud nos valet 3 l. auri autem 36. ſimiliter Uncia argenti, 5 s. auri, 3 l. Drachma argenti, 7 d. ob. auri. 7 s. 6 d. & ita in cæteriſ.

A ſum Paribus in Computo Romano & de Ponderibus & de Menſuris, & præſertim de Nummis uſurpatur; quocirca utrobique ponere viſum eſt.

A ſ when it ſignifies a Pound weight, and it was at ſixty, is divided into twelve Ounces, and has therefore ſo many ſeveral Parts.

Uncia	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Sextans	6	5	4	3	2	1						
Quadrans	4	3	2	1								
Triens	3	2	1									
Quincunx	2	1										
Semis	1											
Septunx												
Bes												
Dodrans												
Dextans												
Deunx												
A S.												

The Roman Braſs-coins.

A S, quaſi Æ S, quia primò erat æris libra; tandem lege Papyrii ad ſemunciam reductus eſt, ita tamen ut idem valor maneret.

A S in noſtra pecuniâ valebat eb. q. A half penny farthing.

Semis, i. Semias, half ſo much; A Farthing and a 23 s q. q.

Triens, tertia pars Aſſis. A Farthing & q.

Quadrans, quarta pars Aſſis; qui & Teruncius, i. trium unciarum nummus dictus; Three fourth parts of a farthing & q. c.

Sextans, ſexta pars Aſſis. A q. half a farthing.

Uncia, aſſis gravis 12 pars. One fourth part of a farthing; c.

Semuncia; half ſo much. An eighth part of a farthing.

Sexruli, ſexta pars Unciæ. The twenty fourth part of a farthing; the laſt coin among the Romans.

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Sextula	$\frac{1}{2}$ c.	72	36	24	18	12	6	3
Semuncia	$\frac{1}{2}$ c.	24	12	8	6	4	2	1
Uncia	c.	12	6	4	3	2	1	
Sextans	$\frac{1}{4}$ c.	6	3	2	1	1		
Quadrans	$\frac{1}{4}$ c.	4	2	1	1			
Triens	$\frac{1}{3}$ c.	3	1	1				
Semis	$\frac{1}{2}$ c.	2	1					
A S.	ob. g.	1						

The Sums of Brass-coin.

Decussis, i. 10 Asles, i. Denarius. 7 d. ob.
Vicesis; 15 d. Tricesis; 1 s. 10 d. ob. Centussis; 6 s. 3 d.

Roman Silver-coins.

Denarius, quod denos π ris, i. decem asles valeret. *The Roman penny, in our money, 7 d. ob.*
Idem Bigatus & Quadrigatus dictus, quod bigam vel quadrigam i npreffam haberet.
Quinarius, quinque asles val. *Half a Denier; 3 d. ob. g.* Idem & Victoricius.
Sesterius, qui & Nummus; L L S, i. duo Asles cum semelle. *The fourth part of a Denier; 1 d. ob. g.*
Obolus, one sixth part of a Denier; 1 d. q.
Libella, id. quod A S. *The tenth part of a Denier; ob. g.*
Sembella, i. Semilibella. *The twentieth part of a Denier; q. g.*
Teruncius. *The 40th part of a Denier; q. c. the least Silver coin.*

Teruncius	q. c.	40	20	10	6	4	2
Sembella	q. g.	20	10	5	3	2	1
Libella	ob. g.	10	5	2	1	1	
Obolus	1 d. g.	6	3	1	1		
Sestertius	1 d. ob. q. g.	4	2	1			
Victoricius	3 d. ob. q. g.	2	1				
Denarius.	7 d. ob.	1					

Sums of Roman coin.

Sestertium, in the Nom. sing. or, as others, in the Gen. plur. A 1000 Sesterties, that is in our money, 7l. 16 s. 3 d.
Libra vel Pondo. *Twelve ounces of silver, that is 96 Deniers; every Denier weighing a Drachm in our money 3 l.*
Talentum Rom. id. quod Atticum, continet 24 Sestertia (ve Denarios; in our money, 187 l. 10 s.
Sportula, clientibus *Rell's Cuent* loco data, contin. 100. Quadrantes, i. 10. Sestertius; in our money, 11. 6 s. ob g.

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The Roman Measures.

Mensuræ Longitudinis.

Digitus		144	80	40	24	16	12	4
Palmus		36	20	10	6	4	3	1
Spithama		12	6	3	2	1	1	
Pes	5000	625	9	5	2	1	1	
Cubitus		6	3	1	1			
Gressus five		3	2	1				
Passus simplex		1						
Passus comp.	1000	125	1	1				
Calamus								
Stadium	8	1						
Milliare.	1							

Græcorum Mensuræ utriusque generis differunt nonnulli à Romanis.

Mensuræ Capacitatis.

Cochlear five	46080	6912	3456	2304	1152	768	288	48	24	6	4
Ligula	11520	1728	864	576	288	192	72	12	6	1	1
Cyathus	7680	1152	576	384	192	128	48	8	4	1	
Acetabulum	1920	288	144	96	48	32	12	2	1		
Hemina	960	144	72	48	24	16	6	1			
Sextarius	160	10	12	5	4	2	1				
Congius	60	6	4	3	2	1					
Modius	40	4	3	2	1						
Urna	20	2	1	1							
Amphora	13	1									
Cadus	10	1									
Medimnus	10	1									
Culeus.	1										

Sextarius, qui est sexta pars Congii, ita dividitur ut As. v. g. Sextans erat calix duorum cyathorum, Quadrans trium, Triens quatuor, Quincunx 5. Semis 6. Septunx 7. Bes 8. Dodrans 9. Dextans 10. Duemx 11. The Roman Sestier may be taken for our Quart, and the Hemina for our Pint, though they were somewhat less.


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ri. TR.
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TRII.
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Quoniam ex Edicto *Parlamentario* statutum erat, ... *Columina* in memoriam *Constitutionis Londensis* excurreret, Ego quoque intercalis, (quod præfice dico, et publicum verbo) meam Symbolam conjeci, partem *Historicam*, et Narrativam partem *Lapidariam*, quod animum erga *INCLYTAM URBEM* properantem mihi Nobiles et Ingenii Cives, quod hanc qualemcunque cernum *Epigramate* in extremo opere locavi, ubi meminerint vulgati illius dicti, *Finis Coronat Opus*.

Perennet *Columna* hæc *Votiva*, *SETHIANÆ* æmula, ad extremum usque diem, quæ *Universa* conflagrabit; Locumque & *Lares* subiectos undique *Collustret* pariter atque *Illustret*, longè *visura* sed & *visenda* longè; ealem *Urbis* *Extinctæ* *Monumentum* & *Resurgentis* *Ornamentum*.

Opus hoc	[Inchoatum	RICHARDO Ford Milite Pratore. 1671.
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		ROBERTO Hanson Milite Prat. 1673.
		GUILIELMO Hooker Mil. Prat. 1674.
Absolutum	ROBERTO Vinero Equ. Bar. Prat. 1675.	
	JOSEPHO Sheldon Mil. Prat. 1676.	
	THOMA Davis Milite Pratore. 1677.	

NON erit jam, *Lessor Popularis*, quod Peregrè quaras,
 Aut, *Peregrine*, quod jactes Domi.
Rhodium Colossum, Obeliscos *Ægyptios*,
 Et siquid aliud curiosæ *Antiquitatis* amantibus
 Est in deliciis, resque gnaviter otiosis;
 Qui hunc unum *Itinerationum* fructum cogitant,
 Multa cum Pompâ, nullâ cum Fide, Iplendide mentiri.
 En aliquid majus coram!

Præsens quod sensit *Ætas*, vix credet *Postera*.
 In *Nova Troja* Veteris Historiam legis.
 Illa abiit olim, Hæc olim abibit in Fabulam.
 Nimirum Utraque simili propè fato diriter Conflagravit,
 Exardescere *Nemesis* divinâ;
 Venè ultra humanam *Fidem*.

Verùm *Illa* inter ruinas id indepta est solatii,
 Ut *Meonio* carmine *Exequiæ* ejus forent celebratissimæ:
 Huic contra non deerat sua quidem *Ilias*, sed *Homerus* aliquis,
 Cujus *Rhapsodias* una, quam suspicis, *Columna* exhibet,

Surgens cum ipsâ pariter Urbe Resurgente,
 Collapsæ *Mnemofynon*, Reparata Decus;
 Tot *Fastis Prætoris* continenter Insignita,

Ut dubium sit, majorémne ab iis claritatem Acceperit, an Dederit.
 Quam non unâ aliquâ ac simplici voce, uti istam quondam *Dulianam*,
 Sed, ut vero eam Nemine indigites, Vocabulo constructiliter Heptastego
 FORDO-WATERMANNO-HANSONO-HOOKERO-
 VINERO-SHELDONO-DAVISIANAM

Appellites oportebit.

Ità decebat *Monumentum* Publicum exui,

D I C T I O N A R Y,

In F O U R P A R T S.

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| I. An English-Latine. | III. A Latine-Propor. |
| II. A Latine-Classical. | IV. A Latine-Barbarous. |

W H E R E I N

The *Latine* and *English* are adjusted, with what care might be,
both as to Stock of *Words* and *Proprieties* of *Speech*.

P A R T I C U L A R L Y,

1. In the *English-Latine*, more *Words* and *Proprieties* of our Language, as now spoken, are set down, by several Thousands, than in any other *Dictionary* yet extant.
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And in all Four Parts, many things that were utterly impertinent and cumberfom to *School-Institution* and to the true uses of *Learning*, are laid aside.

Of all which several performances, together with considerable Additions of new matter by way of Appendage to the main Work, a fuller Account is given in the Prefaces.




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DEI GRATIA,

Britanniarum, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Regi,
Antiquæ & Apostolicæ Fidei Defensori,
Christianæ Pacis Sequestro.


Non aspernabitur Sacrosancta ac Diva MAJESTAS TUA, ea est Numinis Tui Clementia ac Benignitas, qua universim Subditos Tuos complecteris, hoc qualequale munus literarum ab homine Domestico oblatum. In eo scilicet argumento laboramus, quod non pudit viros in summo rerum humanarum fastigio positos tractare. Unum appello JULIUM CÆSAREM in iis, quos de Analogia inscripsit, Libris. Neq; à Paterna Indole degeneravit D. AUGUSTUS, qui ex Aruspicum consulto Bibliothecam à se extractam Apollini, quem ideo Palatinum indigitabat, sacravit; in qua reciperentur imagines & scripta idoneorum duntaxat Auctorum. Hujusce structuræ Effigies in ipsâ Operis Fronte exhibetur, Consilium autem in toto Opere representatur. Quippe genuinæ tantum Latinitatis vocabula in hanc Palatinam Bibliothecam admisimus, cætera in calcem rejecimus. Alia erat & major ratio, quare Excellentissimam MAJESTATEM TUAM in has sive curas sive partes advocarem; quod, cum Pater Patriæ cluas, id TIBI
A
omnino

omnino erat sacrandum, quod in Britannicæ Juventutis
 usum insudarim. Neque illud etiam silentio à me præter-
 mittendum est, quod & Familiari obsequio & Clientelari
 beneficio obstrictus ad sacratissimos Pedes Tuos provolvam.
 Quod si TUA Serenitas hisce meis cæptis affulserit, & hoc
 ipsum Opus in cumulationem maturescet perfectionem, & ip-
 sa Scriptoris paupertini tenuitas ad majora aliquando inci-
 tabitur. DEUS OPT. MAX. cujus vices in terrâ geris,
 MAJESTATEM TUAM diu, diu incolumen servet, &
 vigore spirituum cælestium animet, Pacisque negotium TIBI
 à Christiano Orbe concreditum fortunet. Sacrosanctæ MA-
 JESTATI TUE hanc eximiam & perenne & Glori-
 am, hanc omnium piorum votorum Summam reservat supre-
 mi Numinis Providentia, ut TUA Ope atque Operâ Des-
 deratissima tandem PAX, qua hodie ac dudum sub Angu-
 stissimis Tuis Auspiciis TUA fruitur BRITANNIA,
 reliquis EUROPEIS Gentibus postliminiò reddatur. Ita
 vovet ex animo

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SS. MAJESTATIS TUE

Devotissimus Subditus,

Famulus & Cliens,

Adam Littleton.

Erudito Lectori S.



Arbarus merito censerer, utpote qui parùm ex Romana fide agerem,
 si Te Lector Erythræ, sub initiis hujusce commentationis, quæ tota
 fere in Latino sermone explicando versatur, aut insulatum præ-
 terirem, aut unâ cum popello vernaculè compellarem. Te nimi-
 rum secundum Regem mihi Patronum advoco, Te operis Arbi-
 trum volo. Non est quidem, quæ mihi ad defensionem *Galeo*
Prologo opus esse existimem, *Augustæ Majestatis* patrocinio cly-
 peatus. Verùm quum tam perversi sint mores sæculi, ut optima
 quæque calumniæ notam vix effugere queant, & nonnullorum invidiam vel ipsa bene
 merendi voluntas commoveat; non erit mirum, si hic noster in tenui labor, ut in
 laudabili consilio profectus, non se satis omnibus ex omni parte probare norit. Ne-
 que deerunt forrè, qui me pipilo dissint. Dient me hominem *Theologum* alienam
 à munere meo personam induisse, qui, postquam *Theologia* nomen dederim, ad *Gram-*
maticorum rursus subsellia provocem, & in *Dictionariis* conscribendam operam abu-
 tar. Porro nec ipsam rem esse usque adeò necessariam, cum & plus satis suppetat hujus
 farinae scriptorum, quibus juvenitur (dicam an distrahanatur) studiosi, & ego in hoc ar-
 gumento nihil sit quod asseram novi. De Me primum dicam, deinde de Re.

Ad Me quod attinet; si sacris initiato non liceat in publicum consilere, si homini
 mei ordinis juventuti prodesse, temp. literariam promovere nefas sit; habent faten-
 tem reum. In hunc ego scopum unicè animum intendi, huc collimarunt cogitatio-
 nes & curæ meæ omnes, hoc quantum in me erat per hæc temporis angustias & va-
 rias officiorum intercurfationes aliacque incommoda elaboravi. Quod si minus istum
 finem usquequaque assecutus videar, liquando (quod humanitas fieri solet) ab istoc in-
 quituto aberrem; ignoscat mihi ea, quæ pectoribus solida & genuinâ eruditione im-
 butis, & generoso honesto incoctis ultrò innascitur, humanitas. Nec illud tacendum,
 quod hisce studiis à primâ adolescentiâ innutritus, post vicennalem demum, & quod
 excurrerat, operam in palestrâ *Grammaticâ* navatam, non omnino imparatus, nec ru-
 dis rerum, sed probè exercitatus ad hanc provinciam accesserim. Quæ enim me pu-
 deat aut peniteat, literas didicisse, vel etiam docuisse? Erat illa non minima Schola-
 sticæ institutionis labes & corruptelarum in re *Dictionaria* scaturigo, homines Schola-
 rum regimini inſuetos & in docendi methodo ferè peregrinos, dum adulterina & sub-
 lectæ fidei vocabula supponunt pro veris & legitimis; dum confusaneos & tralatitios
 sensus vocibus affingunt; verbo, dum vetera errata cumulant novis; pueritiam no-
 stram ludibrio habitam in infatis passim errores traduxisse. His ego malis, quæ li-
 cuit, mederi volui, tesquis & dumetis aut runcinatis stirpitibus aut collucatis, luxuriosa
 sensum propagine recisâ & in nativum ordinem jugatâ, vitiosque sermonis, quæ per
 imperitiam vel incuriam irreperant, suas sibi res habere jussis: quod si minus presti-
 terim, aperui saltem fenestram aliis, qui meo exemplo edocti efficiant aliquando, ut
Lingue Latine promptuarium quàm purgatissimum prodeat.

Habeo aliquid ex me majus & majoris momenti, quanquam hoc ipsum, quod dixi
 modo, sit maximi. Erit, si mihi bonus Deus vitæ spatium concesserit, ubi in alia di-
 vertar, ad quæ commodior, hoc *Progymnasiate* qualitercunque peractò, dabitur trans-
 situs. In alio nimirum fundamenta locant, qui volunt extruere in altum. Adcò si
 meapte solius gratiâ hic labor à me susceptus fuisset, erat haud penitendus.

Accedo jam ad ipsam Rem; cujus opportunitatem, si nihil aliud, vel ipsa scripto-
 rum in hoc ipso genere multitudo evicerit. Latine quidem doctis & in re literaria

aliquonſue provecſtis proſpectum erat ſatis dudum in uno *Calepino*, cujus Compendium cecidit *Waſius* noſter conſilio non malo, eoque iudicio, ut vix quidquam uſpſam in eo reperias, quod Barbariem reſpiciat. Ille, *Calepinus* inquam, & ſincerius proponit voces, earumque ſignificata accuratius diſtinguit & rarius ea admifcet monſtra & prodigia vocum, quam plerique qui eum ſecuti. De noſtratis plerique ut loquar, alia res eſt. Aliud his conſilium, aliud ſere inſtitutum; qui vocabula omnia undecumque collecta, quomodocumque corrupta & interpolata, in peculium Latinitatis tranſcripſerunt: perinde ac ſi moles librum non uſus commendaret. Qua de re nonnihil dico in Præſatione ad *Gloſſarium*. In huius rei fidem unum allego *Cooperum*, qui uti præclarum æque ac fruſtuofam operâ locabat in explicandâ puritate ſermonis ex idoneis auctoribus deſumptâ; ita in reliquis adeſſotis miſere fallebat ſimul & fallebatur, ut nemo magis. Non jam ad alios deſcendamus. Neque enim aut aliena vituperare aut noſtra jactantius prædicare animus eſt. Quid à nobis præſtitum ſit, Alloquio ad *Populares* ſigillatim docemus. D. *Goldmanno*, qui mihi proximè prævit, (ſiquid ego novi hominem, dubiû magiſne probum an eruditum ſenem, antiqua fide & moribus, atque tum temporis, cum id negotiû in ſe reciperet, Regiarum partium reum,) non erat integrum facere quæ vellet; quippe qui ageret ex formulâ & præſcripto, uti loquuntur *Iurconſulti*; non quo vetera corrigeret, ſed adjuiceret nova; magis adeo ut in quæſtû *ſoſtis*, quam Lectoribus in commodum cedere grandius volumen.

Superceſt, ut rationem conſilii, quo *Latino-barbara* à Clafſicis ſecrevi, tibi, *Lector Ernſt*, reddam; quod non feci aliquo novitatis obtentu (erat enim & veteris inſtituti ſed ſerio & ex vero. Illud utique minimè ſerendû eſt, quod aliqui Latinitatis latitundium nullâ maceriâ claudi, nullis limitibus coerceri patiuntur; quinimo temere omnia civitate donari poſſulent, quæ vel infimæ notæ & ſeqnioris ævi ſcriptor aliquis proletarius uſurparit. Enimverò uti cives ipſi in cenſu venire et proſpiteri apud *Prætorum* debebant, ita & verborum delectus agendus eſt. Neque tamen aut ſtrictè nimis aut nimis laxè res hæc erat tentanda. De iis quæ florente *Româ* vixerunt, nemo eſt qui dubitet. Sed nec ea *Clafſe* ſecundâ & loco moveri decebat, quæ vel veteribus, *Accio* putâ, *Pacuvio*, *Ennio*, &c. in uſu erant, ut uti mox, ante *Auguſtum* ſaltem ævâ, in deſuetudinem abierint; quæ vel *Plantus* deridiculi gratiâ effinxit; vel quæ denique eruditorum uſus renaſcentibus literis adprobavit, aut etiam deinceps adprobaturus eſt. *Grammaticis* porro melioris notæ is nonos habendus, uti quicquid illi adducunt etiam citra veteri auctoritatem, in *Clafſe* reponatur; adſerunt enim ſi am, Reliqua in *Gloſſarium* meritiò releganda; in quo ſi diligentiam meam ſecuti, quod non toto thylaco, quod aiunt diſſeverim, id idem ſciens feci, quod jam plena meſis, prout accepi, iſtiusmodi vocabulorum fudet ſub prælo *Lucretia Pariſiorum*.

Statuerâ aliquando adjunxiſſe huic operi *Apparatum Philologicum*, in quo exactiori trutinâ univerſa ſimul expendere, ad certos *Analogiæ* canones redactâ; quæ ipſarum tributa nimis longâ fuiſſet ſingula ad id examen vocare. Verum quum ea res morâ deſideraret, coactus ab eo cæpto deſiſtere in aliud tempus refero ſeorſim ſortean, ubi vacabit, edendum.

Jam, mi Lector, iſtinc Civilitas, hinc Laſtudo me admonet, ut ſinem faciam, quod uterque reſpiremus. *Tu Vale, Ernere, Fave.*

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TO THE English Reader.



*I*n the Travail of this Work having been Undertaken and Performed mainly for thy ſake, for the Common Benefit of my Country; I mean, for the Help and Advantage of Learners, though I hope too not altogether to the Diſſatisfaction of the Learned: I judge I cannot acquit my Duty only in a Latine Addeſſe, wherein none but Scholars can be concerned; unleſs I do alſo in plain Engliſh give an account of my ſelf, which may be underſtood by all. And here I ſhall not need to make an Hiſtorical deduction of Dictionaries, the Uſe and Neceſſity whereof is unqueſtionable, as being one of the moſt conſiderable Inſtruments of Inſtruction, if rightly prepared, and fairly applied to. Nor have I the Vanity or ill nature to deſign my own Commendation by caſting the leaſt Diſparagement or Reflection upon any of Thoſe who have gone before us in Enterpriſes of this kind, to whoſe labours and diligence we rather willingly own an Obligation. But ſince it is free for any man to Deſerve well of the Publick, it is but neceſſary, both as to Civility and Prudence, to lay before thee an account of the Work, what hath been done in it, (it being a Work of ſuch a nature, that as it is intended for General Good, ſo it is ſubjected to every one Particular Cenſure) that ſo ſeeing what is to be expected from it, thou maiſt neither be too forward in Cenſuring the Author, nor too backward in Valuing the Work.

In the main then I muſt tell thee, that though we do travel all along in the old beaten Road of Alphabet, that being the uſual Method of ſuch Books, and that which is moſt agreeable and eaſie to Youth, and no leſs conducive to their ſtudies by ſpeeding their inquiries: Yet there is enough offered all along to the judgment of the ſevereſt Critics, by continual ſupplements, amendments, and the like through all the Veins of the Work, what for matter, what for manner of handling it, as may abundantly juſtifie the Tenure of this Book to be as free from inroaching upon any others Copyhold, as any that has been writ in Engliſh of this kind ſince Thomas ſine time.

To this end it hath been our great Aim, to carry the purity of the Latine Tongue throughout, and conſequently our no leſs Care, nor to take things or words upon truſt, ſo as to tranſcribe others miſtakes, and (as it happens in all Traditionary knowledge) to add our own rothem. Wherefore where we could have the opportunity of more certain information from the Authors themſelves, we have not ſpared our pains in applying to them; where That was wanting, we held our ſelves bound to name Thoſe, who have vouched their Authority.

Further, whereas there have not been wanting ſome, who have thought in the greateſt credit of their Labours, the more Words they could amas together, however they came by them; as we do not envy thoſe that deſign their due eſteem, ſo we may withal affirm, that for this, which they account a Maſter-piece, to wit, for variety of Collections, and number of true current Words, This preſent Work in all its Parts doth not yield to any Former.

And for this which hath been ſaid in the General, I humbly refer my ſelf to any unprejudiced Reader, who ſhall give himſelf the trouble of comparing what is here done, with what has been before. But this is not all the Buſineſs we are to ſpeak to, as will appear in the Character and Lineaments of the Particular pieces ſeverally.

In the Engliſh-Latine Dictionary; having conſidered the Improvements of our Language,

age, since Reverend Cooper's time, both as to the *Enlarging* and to the *Refining* of it, we have endeavoured to lay down the whole Body of it as now spoken, and to fit it, as well as we might, all over with a suitable Latine habit. Hereupon several thousands of Words and Proprieties formerly wanting are here set down.

The several Notions and importances of words are distinctly and orderly reckoned up, as near as may be, according to the method of their Natural dependence; especially those of Verbs, as they are variously applied; and that either as they stand alone, or as they draw after them little Particles, in, out, on, off, up, down, &c. which is the English way of Composition, Wherein no small assistance hath been afforded us by the Reverend Dr. Lloyd, Dean of Bangor, in his Philosophical Dictionary at the end of Bishop Wilkins his Universal Character.

The Idiotisms and Proprieties of Speech, which by standing at that distance they do from Latine, are so apt to puzzle Youth, and the Particles, wherein the elegance and difficulty of Most Languages mainly lies, have been much enlarged; to which, besides our own observation, we had here and there some help from Mr. Walker's Treatises on those subjects, and might have had much more, but that we saw the Work would by that means have grown too big upon us.

To make room for such useful Additions and necessary Supplies for our present occasion of discourse, we thought it not so much Injury to our Grandfathers, as Advantage to our Children, to lay aside some old-fashioned Words, now grown out of all use; such as *Abaltick*, &c. and to discard many uncouth Expressions and insignificant Circumlocutions; as The inward top of the finger next to the Nail, and the like: Though of the old words too we have retained as many at least, as do really belong to the English Stock.

The Names of Herbs, Trees, Stones, Beasts, Birds and Fishes, &c. we have by Retail distributed into the common Alphabet; remembering we are not now upon a Nomenclature, which reduces Things under their Heads, but a Dictionary, which marshals words by order of Letters.

Lastly, for distinction sake, Terms of Law, Physick, Navigation, Architecture, Heraldry, and others of uncommon use are marked with a Cross; thus †. And those that are of an immediate descent from the Latine, with a Star; thus *.

In the Latine-Claslick, besides the Etymology, Signification, and Use of each word, (to which three Heads the whole nature of Speech well-near is reduced) besides this some other things are done, which took up some time and thought too, though at first they might be looked on as slight Instances: As namely.

That the kind and quality of the Word, whether Noun, Verb, &c. is every where almost set down.

That the Hebrew has been continued through the whole Work.

That Primitives, as the leading words, are put into Capitals for honors sake.

That where the English word comes from the Latine, which it expounds, it is put into the black English Letter.

That words manifestly taken out of the Greek, especially if they retain their declining too, are noted with an Asterisk *. And that words Obsolete, to be met with only in the rubbish of ancient Writers, and Terms peculiar to particular Sciences, though used by approved Authors, yet as not fit for School-use, are marked with an Obelisk †.

These things, as they will, we presume, be helpful to the younger sort; so will not, we hope, give offence to those who need not such Remarks.

But then as to the more serious concern. In giving the Etymons, wherein we have been obliged to be the larger by others Example rather than our own Judgment, (that being looked on as a point of skill, wherein both old Grammarians and late Critics have taken so much pain) we have endeavoured to be close and pertinent; as resolving no great matter of Learning to lie in forced and affected derivations, unless they may be brought to some true measures of Analogy.

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The Significations of words are adjusted, as near as might be to the present English expression, and deduced orderly along; beginning either with that which is the most natural and proper impression, or with that which is the most ordinary and common.

The Use, more especially of Verbs, is represented in such pertinent Instances, as to shew at once their Grammatical Construction and Government, together with the Latine Propriety or Phrase.

Another help to find out the true value and force of words being the observation of Synonyma (i. e. words of like sense) and Antitheta (i. e. words of a contrary meaning) These are here noted with peculiar marks, the former thus ; = : the latter thus &c.

In the Latine-Proprie we have so handled History, Poetick Fiction, and Geography, as to confute them, what we might, though overborn with Precedents, even down from Stephanus himself, (out of whom the rest have taken most of theirs) within the compass of Latine Claslick Writers, unless the matter it self were any where so considerable, as to give some instance of useful or delightful knowledge. Wherefore we have cashiered hence many Names mentioned only by Greek Writers, Herodotus, Pausanias, Suidas, &c. and many of them only mentioned; to put things of more use in their room. For those Persons and Places, that are of any Eminence and Note, Hebrew or Greek as well as Roman, we have taken notice of, and given some of them the respect of Capital Letters.

The English Stories, which are up and down large, and are in many Schools made use of for Dicammas, having been taken out of Eliot and Cooper, and continued in that old-fashioned Language, we have here and there amended and somewhat refined by bringing them nearer to our present dress.

Where we found it necessary, we have given the Gender and the Genitive Case, as knowing by experience that Children are often more at a loss in declining a Noun Proper than Common.

In the Geographical part special care hath been taken of bringing the Modern names to those used by the Ancients and Romans; and these latter most of them in a compleat List returned back again, the English before the Latine, after the English-Latine Dictionary.

For the Glossary or Latine-Barbarous words we have already given an account to our Learned Reader; nor can any right-bred Latinist take offence to see them thrown into a Lay-stall by themselves. For how hard soever it may be to set the Boundaries of the Roman Language; yet it is, we are assured, as possible to distinguish words Claslick from those that are not such, as it is necessary for Youth that they should be so distinguished.

Herein we bestow many such words as our Glosses have help us to; such as by misspelling, or other mistakes even of Dictionary-makers themselves, have served only to swell the bulk of our common Dictionaries: of which we have more at large discoursed in the Preface before the Glossary.

Moreover, those terms which have been either devised or coined out of the Latine, Greek, or Vulgar Tongues by Schoolmen, Civilians, Physicians, &c. of later times and meaner note are ranked here (for to the more eminent of these we allow a place in the Class,) unless they are grown to be of common use, and have some more than ordinary importance.

As to the Chymical terms of Paracelsus (which have formerly pestered Latinity) and other strange words used by men of his Tribe, which have no affinity with Latine or Greek, they are wholly omitted, and not so much as set down among the Barbarous.

Nor is this Omision any disadvantage at all to the Latine Tongue, with which such Writers have little to do in those Adventures; who also, if they intend to be understood, have provided Claves and Keys of their own, whereby their Readers may understand them. Nor ought it to be imputed as a blemish or defect to a Dictionary, that the Writer thereof did not think fit to rake up all the Gibbish, that any sort of Canters have invented to amuse people, and to conceal their own notions.

Let it suffice thee, Reader, that thou hast here the whole body of the Latine Tongue, with

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Reader, I have, as I promised thee in the beginning, given thee an Account of my Intentments and Endeavors in this performance; and if it hath (as I am too conscious to my self it often hath) hapned, that I have any where fallen into a design; if in a long and tedious Work I have through inadvertency, streights of time, and variousities of other business, made any balk, and committed mistakes, let thy Humanity excuse the humane Infirmities of

faithful Servant,

A. L.

A.B.A.

Abash or make afraid. Perter-
rere, consternare.

ABB

Abbridege or keep one story of

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To *Assure or swear*. Abjura-
 re, dejerare.
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rior avado.
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tetrá.

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1 Shepherd's nook, an herb. *Gera-
nium*.
 2 Shepherd's nook, an herb. *Scand.
Polemonium*.
 3 Shepherd's nook. *Veneria pectus*.
 4 Shepherd's nook. *Burra paffo-
ris*.
 5 *Shepherd. Potus Tauricus*.
 6 *Altrifex. Vilecorno*.
 7 Under-herb. *Silvico*.*comer-
na*.
 8 *A German. Panni totus*.
 9 *Shepherd's Vinum*. *Elucaria*.
 10 *comer. Otenlo*.
 11 *compro*.
 12 *To flow to open view. Exhibito
lupandum prae*.
 13 *To flow or tell one. Edocce*.
 14 *To flow or make known. Publico*.
 15 *To flow or let one. Narracquo*.
 16 *To flow or make appear. In lucen-
vel in apertum proferre*.
 17 *To flow or make known. Publico*.
 18 *To flow or point at. Dignum in-
tendere, digno montare*.
 19 *To flow or make flow as if. Præ
fate*.
 20 *Præfate*.
 21 *To flow conf. Reddere cau-
fas*.
 22 *To flow himself*. *nam. Træber*.
 23 *vel præfate le vium*.
 24 *To flow freely. Præfignit*.
 25 *To flow one's favour or kindness*.
 26 *To flow one's mercy or pity. Mi-
serere*.
 27 *Slene mi, præfate. Cæto*.
 28 *To flow freely. Præfignit*.
 29 *To flow one's track. Talpam ob-
trudere*.
 30 *To flow one's fair pair of heels*.
 31 *Conjungere le in pedes*.
 32 *To flow freely. Præfignit*.
 33 *To flow one's Signo*.
 34 *To flow forth. Expone, expro-
ro*.
 35 *To flow. Mnt. Dignit, appa-
re*.
 36 *To flow otherwise than what it is*.
 37 *Simulo*.
 38 *To then is self. Nam. Endite*.
 39 *elucio*.
 40 *Simulo. Monstrans, exhiben-*
 41 *offenfo*.
 42 *A thener. Monitans, exhiben-*
 43 *A flower of tricks. Præfignit*.
 44 *tor*.
 45 *To flow. Monitans*.
 46 *A thener or declaring. Narrans*.
 47 *expositio*.
 48 *A thening by figs. Deffigat*.
 49 *to*.
 50 *A thening in vain figs. Offert*.
 51 *to*.
 52 *A thening by figs. Indicim*.
 53 *A then or outward appearance*.
 54 *Species, fi.*
 55 *To flow. Speculaculo*.
 56 *To make a show of. Offere, præ-
fate*.
 57 *To make a thener's specim.*
 58 *fi. illi*.
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To shift, Defendo, protego.
A shield of brass, Gladium.
To shift or change, Mutare, permutare.
To shift his estate, Mutare, permutare.
To shift his place, Transire.
To shift from place to place, Aff. Transire. Ono. Migro.
To shift his property, Transire.
To shift for himself, Sibi confuere vel proficere.
To shift off, Eludo, evito, differo.
To shift a thing to another, Aliquid alicui obtrahere.
To shift one's charge to another, Aliquid alicui obtrahere.
To shift liquor out of one vessel into another, Duplico, decantare.
Shifted, Mutatus.
Shifted off, Elusus, dilatus.
Shifted from place to place, Tralatus.
Shifting, Mutatio.
Shifting bed, Ludang. Migratio.
Shifting-trick, Fallacia.
A shifter or shifting companion, Machinator, Impostor, auricator, verficellus.
A shifter or meant, Machina, medium.
A shift or trick, Strophia, dolus, fallacia.
A shift or change of clothes, Vestitio.
A shift or skirt, Industum.
A shift or skirt, Eudus.
A shift or rere, Remedi-um, n.
A shift or hard shift to do a thing, Periculis, confectis.
To put one to his shift, Ad incia- tas redigere.
Put to his shift, Ad incia- tas redigere.
Shift or escape, Effugium, subterfugium, periculum.
To find out some hidden shift, Ad locum confilium cense reperi- re.
Shifting, Solus.
Shifting, Tibia; anterior pars curule.
A Shindle, Scandula. Vid. Scindula.
To shine, Miro, lucco, nitere, splendere.
To begin to shine, Splendere.
To shine bright and clear, Reflu- gere, reflectere.
To shine before, Præfulgere, præ- lucco.
To shine between, Interlucere, inter- mittere, intermiscere.
To shine out, Enitescere, efful- gere.
To shine through, Penetrare.
To shine upon, Affulgere, illu- strare, collustrare.
To shine or shining, Fulgere, splen- dere, lucere.
Shining, a Puric, Fulgens, splen- dens, lucens, radians.
Shining, or red, Aff. Coruscus, ful- gens, radians.
Shining through, Pellucidus.
A shingle or tile of shift wood, Aff. m. Mandula.
Shifting, Scandula.
The shingle, Scandula.
The shingle, a shingle, Horpea, epi- zona, cingulum.

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To flout, Perforator.
To flit, Indulium, camelia,
 intrans.
A flur of mail, Loric.
To flit, Caco, conio, forio,
 ghero, antrum exanero.
Shiver, Cacutus.
To flit, Balbuto, percaturo,
 to have left to flite. Camerudo.
A flite-greeth, Foriolus.
A flower-greeth, Radii.
A flite-cuck, Suber platanum
 five volatic.
Shite or felle, Conflanti, levifili,
 inconfili.
Shite come flins, Logi, affe-
 tione.
A flite of bread, Segmen-
 va tracta panis.
To flite or quake for old or
 new, horrore, horror.
A flivering, Horror, algor,
 mal.
To fliver in pieces, Aff. Dif-
 fignio, comminatio.
To fliver, Ergamentum, affu-
 lio.
To flivers, Affilium.
A flout, Litus, n. Vide
 Shore.
A flout of wren, Meta pre-
 sumpti.
A flout in barn, Dimicatio,
 confilium, (s.) conculsi, impu-
 lsi, in.
A flout of swag, Sulfurine im-
 petum.
Shlod, Calcauto.
Shod as herfs are, Ecceatus.
Shod with iron, Ferratus.
Shod, Agilio, concurio, im-
 pello.
A shog, Impulsi, in.
A shote of fish, Picium grex,
 caecura.
A shote of fath in the water, Bre-
 vis, n. pl.
A shod, Calceus, calcamen-
 tum.
A little shoe, Calcaedo, m.
A shoe country shoes, Circetia-
 e.
An high shoe, Pero, m.
 He that wearth high-shoe. Pe-
 doratum.
A shoe of wood, Calcaedo,
 laxca.
An horf-shoe, Soca Extra, c-
 qui veligium.
A maker of horf-shoes, Soca-
 tius.
A Bfishy shoe of old, Phoca-
 tius.
A little man shoe, Malleus.
A horse-shoe, Soca, f.
A shoe-leather of a shoe, Ob-
 stragum, m.
The tacher of a shoe, Corri-
 gator.
A patch of a shoe, Suppaguen-
 tius.
A shoe-leat, Penicillius, m.
A shong-iron, Cornu cauci
 theodemum, Wa.
A shoe-maker, Sutor, calcearius,
 calceator.
A shoe-maker craft, Ars farina-
 ri futoria.

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to shrink in or put back. Inclino, us. Inclinat axes.
To shrink for cold, or for fear. Dringo.
To shrink. Contrahere.
A shrinking. Contractio.
The shrinking flesh. Herba impetiginosa, zocphyton, n.
To shrink. Conchines abfol-
 ti. *Shrinkel*. Corrago.
Shrivelled. Rugofus.
Shrivelled. Bacchanalia, ille-
 ralia, carnificum.
To shrivel or *reaver*. Prote-
 gere.
Shrivelled. Procrepus, n.
A shrivel or rind. Perfrigidum, tucula.
A Shriveld that a dead body is
shrivelled. Articulus carnis.
The Shrivels of a Ship. Rudenes, five etiam ubi.
A shrivel. Frutex, f. arbutum.
Shrivels. Suffrutex.
A shrivel or very flound. Homoc-
 ius.
A place where shrivels grow. Fruticetum, frutecum, n.
Shrivels, or fall of shrivels. Fruticetum, frutecum, n.
To shrink or caduget. Decedo, lo.
Shrink. Scoria, recrementum, n.
Shrug. Scapulas atol-
 lo.
Shrunk in. Contractus.
To shrivel or *reave*. Horreo, algero, truco.
To shrivel. Commifcus.
To shrivel in one's. Excludere. Præ-
 rior, uergere in.
Shrivelled. Cor-mittus, p.
A shrivelling. Commixtio.
To shrivel. Transverfus, tor-
 tui.
Shrivels or avoid. Eugio, viti-
 devio.
A shrivelling. Evitatio, f.
Shriving, an Adj. Vitabundus.
To shrivel. Claudio, obthuro.
To shut fast. Occludo.
To shut in. Includo.
To shut out. Excludo, cluso, lo.
To shut up. Concludo.
Shut. Clausus, præclusus.
Shut in. Inclufus.
Shut out. Exclufus.
Shut apart. Seclufus.
To shut or *to shut of a thing*. Ex-
 mergo, expedit vel extirpate.
A shutting in. Inclufus, f.
A shutting out. Exclufus, f.
The shutting in of the day-light. Crepusculum.
A reaver's shrivell. Licetia-
 rium, n. radius, m. V. Slitit.
Shy or meek. Cœcus.
Shy or meek. Delicatus.
To be shy of one. Cavere filii a
 aliquo.
Shyness. Cautea.

S I E

The first-plant. Scenio, m.
Black. Regorus, regorus.
Black. Regorus, regorus.
To be sick of a fever. Rebitido-
To be sicked. Decumbo.
To be sicked. Tredet me.
Sickness. Regnido, morbus,
adversa valencia.
The sickness. Pectis, conasio, f.
The green-sickness. Morbus ideo-
rum.
The falling-sickness. Epilepsia, f.
convulsiva vel caducus morbus.
To have that the falling-sickness.
Epilepsia.
Sickly, an Adj. Valentinarius,
infirmus, languidus.
Sickening. Infimatus, lan-
guor.
A Sickly, an Adverb. cito.
Siclus, m.
A Sickly, or cutting-love.
Secula.
A sickle to reap with. Falx
falce.
A Sickle. Latus, n.
A Bad-fale. Spomda, f.
A sale of a book. Pagina, pa-
gella.
A sale of a country. Ora, re-
gion.
The sale of an ink. Clivus.
The sale of a river. Ripa.
The sale of a voyage. Loricæ
pluuri.
To be at party. Fado.
To be of one side, or to side with
him. Ab aliquo stare, ejus par-
tem tenere.
A Sledge on one side. Juculare
fulcrum.
Siding. Partium, studium.
Side, an Adj. i. down to the side
of the. Talaris.
A side-gown. Talaris toga.
A side. Oblongus, m.
Of or belonging to the side. Later-
alis, adj.
Pain in the side. Lateralis do-
lor.
The side. Juxta, juxta.
Side, by the, by the reverse side. Jux-
ta fluvium.
By the mothers side. Ortu ma-
ternæ generosus.
The side side. Altrincus.
Of the other side. E contra, e
opposite.
Of either side. Altrincusque.
On both sides. Utrunque.
On every side. Undique.
On the side. Cui, circa, præp.
On that side. Trans, ultra.
A side-bank. Inflexus ictus.
A side-man. Reditus afflicti-
torum vic vicum, viciguardia
viciguardia.
Sider. Melius, m. vinum po-
macum.
A sledge laid to a horse. Obli-
do, f. obidium, n.
To lay sledge to a vessel. Oppugno,
obspugno, a trans.

SIL

To raise a siege. Urbem obfidio-
ne folvere.
Pertaining to a fage. Obfidiona-
lis.
To be in a fage. Obfidio-
nem, & excrement. Stere-
m, mella.
To fight & ftrife. Critero, cen-
treceno.
Sifted. Excreta.
Of fifting. Celatatio.
To fight one a thing. Exquo,
perveftigo, eventio, excoito.
To fight. Supplico.
A fighting. Supplicatio.
A fight. Supplicium.
A fight in lock. Vitia, con-
fpectus, afpectus, obvium.
A fight of air. Profectus.
A fight or ftrife. Spectulatio, n.
pompa, f.
A fight in a gun or craft-lem.
Scutula, f.
Pertaining to fight. Optus.
In the fight of all men. Palam.
A fight. Pugna. Primo afpectu,
prima pugna.
Quick-fighted. Perfpicax, oculo-
linus, lineus, ad.
Quickfight of fight. Perfpicacia,
f. f.
Quickfight. Cacus, luminis
orbis.
Sightly. Spectabilis, fpeciofus,
decorus.
* *A fignature.* Signatura.
To fign, or mark. Signo, no-
to.
To fign a writing. Subfcribo.
To fign or feal. Obfigno.
Signified. Signatus, p.
A fignification. Significatio, fym-
bolum, indicium, cano.
A fign manual. Chirographum,
fyngrapha.
A fign at a door. Infigne, n. ai.
A fign of the crown. Ad
infigne.
A fign of a thing to happen. Pro-
gnofciculum, n. omen, n. augu-
rium.
To fignify one's own. Inuenire.
To fignify or feal in a ring.
Annulus fignificatus, fignillum.
* *To fignify, or mean.* Significo,
portendo, defigno.
* *Significant.* Significans.
* *Signification.* Significatio, & meaning.
Significative, f. fenfus.
To fignify, or give notice. Certo-
renne facere.
To fignify the fame thing. Sy-
nonymifare, univocare.
To fignify many things. Re-
quivoque, homonymy.
That fignifies a thing to be at hand. Prencunius, ad.
† fliters, i. fure, Cernu.
* *To fignify.* Verba pro certo.
† fliters. Vide flit.
The flit of a deer. Lincm, n. hy-
pophygan.
Silence. Silentium, n.
Silence, or keeping of counfel. Tacitu-
dine.
Silence! au Taceret! St i au.
* *Silens.* Silens, tacitus, i acuti-
tudine.
Silently. Tacite, ad.
To keep flent, or to be flent.

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*Sin*ce, *Post*, *prep.*
Since the morning. Ab aurora.
Since that time. Exin, exinde.
Since which time. Ex quo.
Since that year. Paulo antea in
 pridem.
Fifteen years since. Abhinc quin-
 quadesim.
Since I was ill. wheræ. Quoni-
 am, quodquidem.
Sincere. Sincerus, purus, lin-
 ger, ad.
Sincerely. Sincerè, ad.
Sincere. Sœcia ferè, i. Ambro-
 si. *the bridge of the lair.* Cindro,
 uo, uis, fide.
A sinless. Nervus, m.
Sineisy, or sink of forces. Nervos-
 us, f.
Sinful. Canto, cano, pfallo, mo-
 do, lator.
To sing often. Cantito.
The ears sing. Tinnunt aures.
To sing a part with others. Acci-
 no, concino.
To sing before, or begin the song.
 To præfero.
To sing after. Succino.
To sing loudly. Lallo.
A singer, or singing man. Can-
 tens, m.
Singing boys. Pa. : sympho-
 nicus, m.
A master that teaches to sing.
 Phonasticus, m.
A singing. Cantatio, cantio, m.
A singing together. Concensus,
 concentio, symphonia.
A singing in tune. Modulatio,
 harmonia.
A singing of Psalms. Psalmalis, f.
A song. Cantilena, canticum.
To flugit. Ululo, amburo.
Singer. Ambulans.
Singings, or songs. Simplex.
Singler, or alone. Solitarius.
Singler, or one by one. Singulatus,
 singillatim.
A single man or woman. Cœlebs, c.
A single life. Cœlibatus, m.
A single comat. Certamen sin-
 gulari, monomachia.
To single, i. the tail of a dog, or
alter dog. Cana cervina.
Singler, or one alone. Singula-
 ris, unicui, adj.
Singuler or extraordinary. Singu-
 laris, egregius, præcipuus.
Singularity. Singuliter, unicè,
 quodlibet, ad.
Singler. Singulis, fecundus, latus,
 malevolus, similes.
To flink, i. e. Mælo, deprimo.
To flink, i. e. Mælo, subido.
To flink, i. e. Mælo, as.
To flink one's lust.
*To flink one's mind in animus pen-
 sation.*
To flink or fall through. Pertrædo,
 imbibio, 3. Ait. Pertramo.
To flink or to baton. Fundum
 pectus, pectum c.
Sink. Demulcia
Sink down. Deprecio, f.
Sink. Sidus, i.
Sinking 9. 9. Chæti, babilis, f.

Ergastularius, ii; m. Col. ergastuli
perfectus, is, agnus in carcerem. A jailer
or keeper of a prison, or any house of
correction; the Governor or Master of
Bridencl.

Elmæus, ci, m. Plin. ab Eres, e

erogatorius, front. the back: thus
plies the water.

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m. G. ex Prud. Ex-
yses.
f. verb. Veget. The
carriage, or conveying
in a ship, or employ-
ment.

comp. pr. Exercita-
a, um, superl. Fest.
n. Gell. *jurantia*.

Apul. Mire busily.
freq. Plin. *suprad* &c.
m. verb. ad quem te-
nevis pertinet: item

A Tug or Mastiff
It trains others up to it ;
In the stern of a ship, it bathes
In the sea, or conveying wares
To the shore by Water, Ulp.

exercitoria, Afric. *A*
and fro for carrying of
actio, Afric. *Au* atti-
laketh charge of carri-
n, part. fatigatus, 221-

us, implored, beaten,
business: also tormented,
tortured, wearied:
and approved, Ovid.
Vir. in re militari

m. Cic. *sextus, sex-*
uod exercendo, vel
or, Var. al. quia hostes
tecm. al. quia sub disci-
r. host or band of

an army, a great flock,
to exercise, Plaut. affi
ui, tum; act. ab Ex &
αλκιο. **ΠΙΣΙΠ**. To
with, to draw out, as a

view; to shew, to lay
discover; to stretch out, to
caput ponto, Ovid. ab

t. Vir. Thrusting out.
 Terr. Plainly, di-
 rect. idem quod Extor-
 thrusting out.

adv. superl. Spart. M. f.

Dentes exerti, Plin.
res inis. Exerta pa
d and laid open. Exerta
echt out. Exerti enis,
ords. § Exerta veritas,
Exerta inis. Exerta

Exerta vīgīna, Apuk
n. verb. *ab Exedo*; Lu-
cy *weſter*.
a; part. *Min. That will*

tristis clamitabat; *Hestia*,
virgo exesto, scilicet interesse
sit.

